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EGYPT REPORTED HESITANT ABOUT ACCEPTANCE OF RUSSIAN OFFERS

Apparently Wants to
Avoid Irrevocable
Plunge Into Soviet
Camp — Attractive
Proposals Indicated.

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO, June 23 (AP) — Sources close to the Egyptian government said today Premier Nasser will not slow on accepting Soviet offers of assistance to avoid being plunged irrevocably into the Soviet camp.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov, who went on to Damascus yesterday after a stay here of almost a week, was reported to have brought attractive new offers, including a \$1,200,000,000 interest-free loan to help Egypt's huge new Aswan dam on the Nile.

Shepilov himself yesterday described this report as an "imagination of the press."

American and British agreements with Egypt on financing the dam are considerably less extensive than the reported Soviet offer.

Government sources insisted that no new arms deals with the Communists are contemplated at present.

A joint communiqué on Shepilov's conversation here yesterday said that the two nations were agreed on the value of expanding their economic, political and cultural relations.

Emphasis on Neutrality. The Shepilov visit here yesterday was a new emphasis by Egyptians on neutrality between Communist and capitalist ideology. Future developments will tell whether these comments reflect real neutrality or only serve as a screen to conceal a strong swing to the Communist bloc.

Although Shepilov was warmly received at all his public appearances during a week when Egypt was celebrating the final withdrawal of British forces from their Suez canal base, Egyptian politicians and the press did not go along with him in his blasts at the West.

On his arrival Shepilov made a slighting reference to western "oil monopolies" and imperialism in the Middle East. On his departure he said "dark, imperialist forces" were trying to sow suspicion and discord in the area for their own mercenary purposes.

The Egyptian response was a notable absence of any violent anti-western comment.

Won't Yield Nationalism. In fact, Nasser in a major political address on Tuesday emphasized neutrality between East and West in these words: "If Russia extends her hand to us, we will co-operate with her. If Britain extends her hand to us, we will co-operate with her. If the United States extends her hand to us, we will co-operate with her. But we will not accept co-operation at the expense of the nationalism of Egypt or other Arab countries."

The newspaper Akhbar El Yom stressed that Shepilov was "not intended for the Communist ideology" but "for the new arms and for the country which supplied them when they were sorely needed and did so unconditionally. Dulles and Eden (the United States Secretary of State and British foreign secretary) could have been greeted with the same applause, but they are living in another world."

The newspaper Al Ahras also emphasized that Soviet offers, like western offers, should not be accompanied by conditions or restrictions of any kind on Egypt's independence.

Merits Considered. "The Asian-African Arab concept of international co-operation," it said, "is marked by non-discrimination between East and West and by considering every approach to either camp on its own merits without any prejudice or bias, but merely in the light of the best interests of the party concerned."

Shepilov was reported to have received a mild reception when he arrived in Syria yesterday. Only a small crowd greeted him at the airport. Syrian officials were chiefly interested in his policy toward Israel and feared that in his talks with them he would not take an all-out pro-Arab stand. Soviet comment of late has tended to stress a Palestine settlement acceptable to all sides.

Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, June 24

Sacred Heart Program

7:00 to 7:15 a.m.

Faith in Action

7:15 to 7:30 a.m.

United Lutheran Hour

7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

Rabbi F. M. Isserman

8:15 to 8:30 a.m.

Christian Science Program

8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

The Art of Living

8:45 to 9:00 a.m.

Dr. W. Sherman Skinner

9:00 to 9:30 a.m.

(Also on KSD-TV)

National Radio Pulpit

9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

The Eternal Light

11:30 to 12 noon

Catholic Hour

1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

KSD

\$50 on your Radio Dial

Checking Tickets of Russians



LT. COL. BORIS BOGATYREV (left) and LT. ALEXANDER OKHUPKIN, Russian embassy attaches who visited St. Louis yesterday, having tickets checked by CHARLES SWAN last night at Lambert-St. Louis Field before boarding a plane for Washington, D.C.

NASSER PRESSES U.S. FOR FIRMER PLEDGE ON DAM

Egyptian Premier Hints
He Would Prefer
Western Aid to Russian Offer.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) — Egyptian Premier Nasser was reported today to be pressing the United States for a firmer pledge to help Egypt finish—

as well as begin—construction of the proposed Aswan high dam on the Nile river.

Negotiations over the dam and American policy toward assisting in its construction are now at a critical point. Since the original United States-British offer of aid was made last December Nasser has followed an increasingly pro-Soviet line.

This has tended to endanger Western security interests in the Middle East. It may also have lessened Nasser's chance of getting the firmer promise of long-term assistance which he demands.

Meets World Bank President. The Egyptian Premier, according to diplomatic reports to the State Department, pressed the point in a meeting in Cairo Wednesday with Eugene R. Black, president of the World Bank which has offered to join in the financing.

The meeting was reported to have been friendly and cordial. Black, it was reported, got the point that Nasser preferred to have the Western powers help finance the \$1,300,000,000 project rather than accept a Russian offer.

The financing plan calls for the World Bank to lend \$200,000,000, and the United States and Britain to provide another \$200,000,000 with the rest of the cost being met by Egypt.

The United States and Britain offered last December to give Egypt a total of \$70,000,000 to get the huge project started. But United States law limits foreign aid commitments to funds appropriated for any one year, and the American Government could promise only sympathetic consideration of Egypt's further needs as the work progressed. This is a way of saying that the Administration will ask Congress for funds as they are required.

At the time the United States, Britain and the World Bank arranged this deal there was high hope here that it would assist Nasser to concentrate on the peaceful social reform of his country and the raising of living standards among his people.

Nasser, however, did not move as quickly to work out details of the financing and construction plans as American and British officials had hoped. Instead, he took far greater quantities of arms from Communist Czechoslovakia than he had indicated last fall he would do. He recognized Communist China. And this week he entertained Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov as a ranking guest at celebrations marking the end of Britain's occupation of the Suez Canal zone.

To many officials here Shepilov's presence appeared to symbolize the emergence of Soviet power as an important new factor in the Middle East.

It is apparent in official quarters here that there is much less enthusiasm for the project than there once was. At the same time officials recognize that if the Western powers are unable to help Egypt in the dam's construction Nasser may turn to Soviet help—a move that could greatly increase Soviet influence over Nasser's policies.

MOTHER OF 4 CONVICTED OF MURDERING HUSBAND

BRIGHTON, Colo., June 23 (UP)—A jury found a 23-year-old mother of four guilty of second-degree murder last night for shooting her husband in his sleep.

Mrs. Rogers admitted that she killed her husband on the morning of March 11 at their Thornton (Colo.) home.

She said she shot him because he beat her, abused their little boys, and even stooped to charging them 5 cents to watch television for 30 minutes, so he could have drinking money. She faces a sentence of 10 years to life in prison.

Free Exchange of Visitors Predicted by 2 Russians Here

Soviet Embassy Aids Conclude Midwest
Tour With 5-Hour Stay at New
Airport Terminal.

A forecast that eventually there will be a free exchange of visitors between the United States and the Soviet Union was made here yesterday by two members of the Russian embassy staff in Washington as they concluded a "private" Midwestern tour and headed back to work.

Lt. Col. Boris Bogatyrev, assistant air attaché, and Lt. Alexander Okhupkin, an administrative secretary, spent about five hours between planes

lunching, talking with a few persons, and looking at the new terminal building at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Then, last night, they boarded a commercial airliner for Washington.

The prediction of a free exchange of visitors was made by Bogatyrev in response to a question by David E. Leigh, airport manager. Progress toward that goal is being made every day, Bogatyrev said. He pointed out that American visitors, particularly those connected with aviation, have been granted travel privileges in Russia recently.

They Talk With Reporter. At other places on their trip they had refused to talk to newspaper men, but last night the Russians conversed for 15 minutes with a reporter. They were friendly, only slightly reserved, and their answers came almost freely—as long as questions were kept on a general, conversational plane.

After carefully reading the Post-Dispatch account of their arrival from Joplin, Mo., Bogatyrev asked, "When we leave, I guess there'll be some more in the paper?" When assured there would be, he shook his head wonderingly.

"Americans like very much to read about themselves in the papers," he said laughing.

THREE KILLED, SIX WOUNDED IN ALGERS RAIDS

ALGERS, June 23 (AP) — A rebel commando band terrorized a section of Algiers for four hours this morning with a series of attacks in which three persons were killed and six seriously wounded.

Most of the victims were European residents of the Bab el Oued district in the area between the Arab Casbah and the waterfront but two of those killed were Moslems, including one rebel shot down by police.

The commando group, believed to number three or four persons, shot and killed a European merchant in the lower Casbah district. Fifteen minutes later they shot and wounded three Europeans on a plaza near the Algiers cathedral.

The rebels fired on a European cafe owner and wounded him badly. In the fourth attack the rebels shot and killed a Moslem believed friendly to the French. The last attack, just before noon, wounded a European and a Moslem just before police shot and killed the rebel gunman.

SIR ROGER MAKINS LIKELY TO HEAD FOREIGN OFFICE

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

LONDON, June 23 — Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, permanent Under Secretary of State in the Foreign Office, will retire early in 1957, it was learned yesterday.

His retirement will precipitate a series of important changes at the top of the professional diplomatic hierarchy. Sir Roger Makins, at present British Ambassador in Washington, is expected by diplomatic sources to succeed Kirkpatrick as head of the Foreign Office.

Kirkpatrick's successor in Washington has not yet been selected, it was said. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, now British Ambassador to France and this country's representative at the United Nations from 1950 to 1954, has been mentioned.

New Italian Delegate to U.N. UNITED NATIONS, June 23 (AP) — Ambassador Leonardo Vitelli presented his credentials yesterday as Italy's new permanent delegate to the United Nations.

U.S. CALLS BIKINI UNLIVEABLE FOR 2 GENERATIONS

Eisenhower, Stevenson
Say in Letters to
Japanese U.S. Must
Continue Tests.

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 23—The United States told the United Nations yesterday that Bikini and Eniwetok in the South Pacific may be uninhabitable for at least two generations because of atom bomb tests in the area.

Delmas H. Nucker of the United States made the statement, answering a question by Vasily F. Grubakov, representing the Soviet Union before the Trusteeship Council, whether the islands must be "lost forever."

"Forever is a long time," Nucker replied. "In the foreseeable future I do not believe that Bikini can be used by the Marshall Islanders."

Bikini Islanders "and their children" who were moved to other islands because of the radiation danger "should not consider returning," the United States representative said, but should "adjust their thinking to life where they now are."

The same condition, he said, applies to Eniwetok, but not to adjacent Rongelap and Ulirik, whose inhabitants may return to their lands late this fall.

2 PARTY HEADS DEFEND A-TESTS

TOKYO, June 23 (UP)—The United States must continue to conduct atomic experiments to maintain the world's balance of power, President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidates for President, said in letters to Anti-Nuclear Weapons Association in Japan today.

President Eisenhower's letter was in answer to an appeal made by the Nagasaki Council for Prohibition of A-bombs to the heads of the United States, Britain and Russia.

Stevenson's reply was made to the Anti-Nuclear Weapon Association of Hiroshima, which forwarded a similar appeal to Mr. Eisenhower.

The President told the Nagasaki council the United States would continue to carry out nuclear experiments because they are for the defense of the free world.

Stevenson wrote the Hiroshima association that bomb tests should be abolished, but said the United States must continue to hold nuclear tests to keep pace with Russia.

Mr. Eisenhower, in his letter to the Nagasaki council, said the President was prepared to carry out joint studies to determine damages incurred by Japanese marine circles by United States restriction of the atomic testing area.

He added the United States was prepared to negotiate with Japan for the exchange of information on radioactivity and its effect on marine life.

U.S.-SOVIET STUDENT TRADE

CHICAGO, June 23 (UP)—The University of Chicago said today it will exchange two students with the University of Moscow beginning with the fall term.

Dean of Students Robert M. Strozzer said he and two student representatives will name the Chicago students to attend the Moscow school. The Russian students coming to Chicago will be named by the Moscow University student council, he said.

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Fear of Automation Behind Union Rejection of Five-Year Steel Pact

Head of USW Says Industry Wants Workers to 'Mortgage an Unpredictable Future.'

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Stalemate steel contract negotiations are approaching a strike deadline of midnight next Saturday.

The crux of the dispute between management and the United Steelworkers of America lies in the industry's insistence on a five-year contract and the union's demand for what it terms management's "stand pat" proposal.

Union refusal of a long-term contract focuses on labor's bugaboo of the future: Automation.

The industry says it wants a five-year contract to avoid annual strike threats and freedom to proceed with plant expansion for the good of the companies, workers and the national economy. Past contracts have run for two years with a wage reopener.

Should the union's 650,000 workers in basic steel walk out, the effects will reverberate throughout the economy.

"Mortgage on Future." David J. McDonald, union president, says acceptance of a five-year pact would require steelworkers and their families to "mortgage an unpredictable future."

Union sources have expressed fear that automation and new industrial techniques would lead to a drastic shake-up in the present work force.

Referring to the industry's wage rise offer—which management estimated at 7.3 cents an hour each year for five years—a union man asked: "What good is a wage increase if new techniques put you out of a job?"

McDonald has contended the direct wage offer amounts to "only a nickel" an hour in take-home pay. Present wages average \$2.46 an hour.

Management has agreed to a 52-week layoff pay program asked for by the union and has offered compromises in the field of premium pay, vacation, holiday and other benefits.

Officials said this was the highest contract registered in Japan since the atomic bomb test blast this spring at the Bikini-Eniwetok testing grounds.

A sample of the rain is being sent to the central meteorological observatory for further test, a spokesman of the weather bureau said.

Other areas in northwestern Japan along the Japan sea coast reported heavy radioactivity in the rains of the last few days. The Wajima observatory in Ishikawa prefecture reported a 19,000 geiger count, the Fukui prefectural institute of health in Fukui prefecture 4,723 count, the Kanazawa University chemical laboratory in Ishikawa prefecture 15,000 counts, Niigata University in Niigata prefecture 10,000 counts and Nagano prefecture 4,750 counts.

Weather Apparently Delaying 'Interesting' H-Test. HONOLULU, June 23 (UP)—Erratic winds and rainstorms have apparently been forcing

postponement of what observers believe will be "the most interesting" test of the current hydrogen bomb series at the Pacific proving grounds.

The Honolulu Advertiser said today it learned the winds in the Bikini-Eniwetok area had been blowing from the "wrong direction" since the arrival of Atomic Energy Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and Central Intelligence Chief Allen Dulles.

The Advertiser said it learned that weather conditions "make it highly improbable" that Strauss and Dulles will witness any new H-bomb tests before their return to Washington.

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FOUR MEN CONVICTED IN SABOTAGE PLOT

Found Guilty of Conspiring
to Dynamite Cable in
Telephone Strike.

JACKSON, Miss., June 23 (UP)—Two union officers and two other persons were convicted in United States district court last night of conspiring to dynamite Government communications in a bitter telephone strike.

Judge Ben Dawkins deferred sentence until after a hearing set for July 9 on their motion for a new trial.

The jury's verdict found Charles Perry Jackson, James Shelby of Silver Spring, Md., and Michael Falcone and Louis Abatte of Chicago guilty as charged.

The jury recommended leniency for Perry, president of the Communications Workers of America strike against a nine-state strike last year. Perry said he had no knowledge of plans to dynamite a Government-leased cable.

Shelby was Mississippi state director for the CWA during a 1946 strike against Southern Bell Telephone Co.

A military official testifying for the Government said the sabotage plot allegedly planned in meetings in Chicago was a threat to the national defense.

The Government's chief witness was Norman McLeod, an Oklahoma convict, who testified that Shelby offered him \$6,000 to dynamite a Government cable at three points near Jackson during the strike.

Charles Bellows, defense attorney from Chicago, sought to discount this testimony by saying McLeod "talked" because he did not get paid, and was "nothing but a robber and a thief."

CYPRUS GOVERNOR RETURNS FROM TALKS IN LONDON

NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 23 (UP)—Gov. Sir John Harding returned today from his London talks on the future of this strife-torn island.

British security forces guarded the airport to prevent attacks on Harding by pro-Greek Cypriots.

Harding, who had been away 20 days, refused to comment at the airport on his trip.

A statement issued later by Government House quoted him as saying the British Government would make a statement soon on his talks in London with Prime Minister Anthony Eden and other British officials.

He said he had "full discussions" with Eden and other British ministers and they were "all in full agreement on the position" Britain should take on Cyprus.

A British soldier was wounded last night when extremists ambushed two army jeeps near Famagusta and the twenty-first British victim of a forest fire possibly set by the Cypriot underground died in a hospital.

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EISENHOWER AID
CALLS 1956 'YEAR
OF DECISION' FOR
PEOPLE OF U.S.

Republican Leadership
Has Brought Peace,
Prosperity, J. W.
Barba Tells State
G.O.P. Convention.

The year 1956 "will determine the future of America and possibly the fate of the world," J. William Barba, assistant special counsel to President Eisenhower, said in a keynote address at the opening of the Republican State Convention at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson today.

"It is the year of crucial decision for the American people," he said. "If they know the policies and program of the Republican Administration and realize that the peace, prosperity and progress they currently are enjoying is not a coincidence but the result of Republican leadership, the future of our country is secure and the Republican party will be the majority party of America."

He told delegates that the party this year has a "great opportunity" to increase the number of Missouri Republican representatives in Congress from two to five and he assured the delegates that "the hopes of the national leadership are with you and ready to help at any time."

Cities Pay Increases.
Praising the program of President Eisenhower's Administration, Barba asserted that the average weekly earnings of factory workers increased from \$56.41 at the end of the previous Democratic Administration to \$74.35 under the Republican Administration of the past three years. Total labor income increased 40 per cent under the Republicans, he said.

"Ask the man on the street," he said, "He'll tell you he never had it so good." Barba said that the Missouri Republican party is determined to achieve "peace and harmony" at the convention were threatened by a brewing fight over the election of 10 delegates-at-large to the party's national convention. Leaders were attempting to prevent the fight from breaking out into a bitter struggle on the convention floor.

Republicans backing E. W. Brown, St. Louis business man, for election as the new Republican National Committee man for Missouri, want to give the bulk of the 10 delegates jobs to top level St. Louis party leaders and fund-raisers.

The list includes Edgar M. Queney, board chairman of Monsanto Chemical Co.; Carl G. Stifel, real estate dealer, and Roscoe C. Hobbs, former G.O.P. state finance chairman.

Outstate Opposition.
Outstate party leaders, including State Chairman Perry Compton of Montgomery City, are opposed to giving nearly all the delegate-at-large jobs to St. Louisans, and want to distribute some of the positions to party regulars from rural areas.

Brown is insisting that recognition be given to these upper echelon leaders, who have been big party contributors and campaign fund-raisers in the past, in order to bring them back into the party on an active basis. Some have been sitting on the sidelines in recent years, dissatisfied by the weakening of the Republican state organization by a series of internal feuds.

Brown, who has enough votes lined up for election as national committeeman by a landslide, was reported to have told party leaders that he would take on the job of attempting to rebuild the party only if he was permitted to be national committeeman "in fact, and not as a mere figurehead."

Outstate Republicans came to St. Louis favoring a plan under which the 10 national convention delegates would be distributed among the state's 11 congressional districts, with the heavily Democratic Tenth Dis-

Missouri - Illinois
Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in north, considerable showers in south tonight; scattered showers or thunderstorms spreading over most of state by evening continuing through tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy with diminishing showers in northeast and east-central; cooler in east and south today; low tonight in 60s; high tomorrow from 85 to 90.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms in south; tomorrow mostly fair except a few thundershowers in extreme south in late afternoon or night; low tonight from 62 to 67 in north, 67 to 72 in south; high tomorrow from 82 to 86 in north, 85 to 90 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 12 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta, Ga.	74	60	...
Birmingham, Ala.	74	60	...
Boston, Mass.	74	60	...
Chicago, Ill.	74	60	...
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	60	...
Columbus, Mo.	74	60	...
Denver, Colo.	74	60	...
Des Moines, Ia.	74	60	...
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	60	...
Little Rock, Ark.	74	60	...
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60	...
Memphis, Tenn.	74	60	...
Minneapolis, Minn.	74	60	...
Muskegon, Mich.	74	60	...
New Orleans, La.	74	60	...
New York, N.Y.	74	60	...
Oklahoma City, Okla.	74	60	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	60	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	60	...
Portland, Me.	74	60	...
St. Louis, Mo.	74	60	...
St. Paul, Minn.	74	60	...
Washington, D.C.	74	60	...
Winnipeg, Man.	74	60	...

At Hearing on Parking Garage Bills



Part of crowd of about 200 persons at aldermanic zoning committee hearing yesterday on bills to establish municipal parking garages. Speaker, at right, is JOSEPH J. FEUCHTER, traffic consultant and spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce parking committee, which favors proposed legislation.

GARAGES CITED
AS INVESTMENT
IN CITY'S FUTURE

Continued From Page One.

Story garages, Hart said Ramp Co. experts had determined, on the basis of observations throughout the country, that women did not object to that type of parking.

Joseph Glynn, investment broker and parking commission financial adviser, described financing plans, under which bonds for the garages would be of the revenue type, with no claim against city funds possible.

There would be two kinds of bonds, he said, \$3,500,000 in a 2 1/2 per cent issue, which would be sold on the market, and \$1,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds, constituting a second lien, which downtown business men had agreed to buy, "with little chance of recovery of their investment."

Clark Urges Approval.
Edwin M. Clark, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and also of Civic Progress, Inc., strongly urged approval of the legislation as one step in preventing deterioration of the downtown area.

He emphasized that Civic Progress normally would be last to oppose private enterprise in connection with parking or anything else, but that the private operators had failed to give assurance that they intended to provide adequate facilities.

He emphasized not only present needs, estimated at more than 6400 spaces, but also future anticipated requirements of 8000 to 10,000 more spaces after the expressways are built and the riverfront area is redeveloped.

Downtown St. Louis is a natural shopping center, Clark added, for residents of the East Side, where federal plans for major improvements on highways leading to the Veterans' Memorial Bridge were announced only last week.

Other Proponents.
Other proponents who ap-

peared included Russell L. Dearmont, general counsel of Missouri Pacific Railroad and a parking commission member; John J. Fritsch, president of downtown business men; Joseph J. Feuchter, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and heads of the three major downtown department stores.

Heading the parking lot operators' delegation was Elmer A. Cohen, president of the St. Louis Parking Association, who told the aldermen that his organization was as much interested in the welfare of downtown as the proponents, since "the prosperity of downtown St. Louis will be properly for us as well as the failure of business would be our failure."

He characterized assertions about parking shortages as "fictitious" and said private facilities now total 19,405 commercial spaces in addition to 2046 private spaces.

He described plans for new facilities, to be built when demand justifies them, including multiple-deck garages at Broadway and Washington avenue and the old American Theater

site at Seventh and Market streets.

"Presently, many facilities in the area are operating at 50 per cent of capacity or less, which means they could park twice as many cars as they now handle," Cohen said.

Morris J. Levin, attorney for the private operators, made a lengthy presentation of statistics on present parking operations and charged that downtown business interests were seeking municipal subsidization of parking facilities to save themselves the cost of providing them.

J. S. Gollub, J. Herndon Kirkland and several other operators of smaller downtown business appeared in opposition to the bills.

Gollub, owner of the southeast corner of Sixth and Pine, part of the site of one of the proposed garages, said he recently had spent \$100,000 in remodeling the building there, now occupied by the A. & L. Dunn Mercantile & Loan Co.

He said that removal of this building and others in the block as sites for retail business actually would harm the downtown area.



R. J. STONE, Off-Street Parking Commission chairman, speaking for bills.

MORRIS J. LEVIN, attorney for Parking Lot Owners Association, which opposes the measures.

After ordering Landwehr to jail, the judge dismissed contempt charges against M. C. Hunter, George Spitzer and E. O. Kortemeyer, officers of the insurance company. He said they were "puppets and pawns" of Landwehr. All three are under indictment for perjury for having allegedly filed a false affidavit as to the company's assets and liabilities.

However, Judge Niblack said, Spitzer testified that Landwehr came to him and told him to sign the affidavit. "I did so for the boss," the judge quoted Spitzer as saying.

Under Special Charter.
Judge Niblack said the Mid West Insurance Co. operates under a special charter granted by the Indiana Legislature in 1832. The company consistently has refused to come under the state insurance laws and regulations, he said, and has been upheld in its position by the Indiana Supreme Court because its charter predated the present State Constitution by some 18 years.

Landwehr obtained controlling stock in the company about five years ago, the judge said. In 1950, Landwehr was fined \$200 and sentenced to terms totaling two years in the workhouse by Judge Louis Comerford in the Court of Criminal Correction. He had pleaded guilty to four charges of violating the Missouri insurance laws.

Payment of the fine and court costs, Landwehr was paroled from the workhouse sentence. The court specified that if the defendant, who had been charged with acting as an insurance agent without a state license and with representing companies not licensed in Missouri, got in trouble during the two-year period of the parole, the parole would be revoked.

(The Mid West Insurance Co. in Indianapolis is in no way connected with the Midwest Insurance Corp., 4660 Gravois avenue, Mrs. H. W. Grossweiler, secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis firm, said.)

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$99
SMITH'S
Empire Furniture Co.
1260 EASTON AVE.

FOUND DEAD, GUN AT SIDE
The body of a man who had papers in his pockets bearing the name of Chester J. Bles, 49-year-old construction worker, was found last night in a house Bles formerly occupied at 5737 Bartrimer avenue. He had been shot in the head and a 410-gauge shotgun, which had been discharged, was beside the body.

Police said the man apparently had been dead 10 days to two weeks. The body was found in the bathroom. Nobody has lived in the house recently.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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INDICTED EX-POLICEMAN AT KIRKWOOD SURRENDERS
James Warren Bradshaw, former Kirkwood policeman and suspended member of the Rock Hill Police Department, surrendered to the sheriff's office in Clayton yesterday on two indictments charging him with assault to do great bodily harm in the alleged beating of burglary suspects while questioning them at the Kirkwood police station.

Bradshaw, who lives in Des Peres, was released on a \$5000 bond. The indictments against him were returned by the grand jury Thursday, but suppressed until he was in custody.

A 21-year-old burglary suspect, who was later released, complained that Bradshaw slapped him in the face and jumped on his back in a questioning session last July. Bradshaw previously has said the complaints were unfounded.

Engagement Called Off.
HOLLYWOOD, June 23 (AP)—Wealthy Contractor Hal B. Hayes said yesterday that he and Zsa Zsa Gabor have called off their engagement—that "our relationship is changing from that of being engaged to that of being good friends."

W. B. LANDWEHR
JAILED, IGNORED
COURT'S ORDER

To Stay There Until He
Produces Insurance
Company Data,
Judge Says.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23—William B. Landwehr, admitted violator of Missouri insurance laws and now treasurer of the Mid West Insurance Co. here, was sent to Marion county jail yesterday by Superior Court Judge John L. Niblack "until he makes up his mind to comply with the court's orders," the judge said.

Landwehr, a St. Louisan, was held in contempt of court when he failed to comply with an order to file a verified list of assets and liabilities of the insurance company. The document was ordered produced in connection with a receivership suit pending in Judge Niblack's court.

Landwehr, who is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 300 pounds, was handcuffed by sheriff's deputies and taken to the county jail after Judge Niblack asserted the insurance company, in which Landwehr owns 90 per cent of the stock, "has perpetrated a monstrous fraud and I'm terminating its activities as of now."

150 or More Suits Filed.
The judge told the Post-Dispatch that between 150 and 200 suits have been filed against the company in Marion county alone for alleged failure to pay claims on which judgments have been obtained.

The receivership suit pending before him, Judge Niblack said, resulted from alleged failure of the insurance company to pay an \$8000 judgment obtained for a child who was crippled in an automobile accident.

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Victims of Holdup Men



CPL. JOSEPH MOOSE

ARCHBISHOP BARS
HELP IN DRIVE FOR
LEGAL LOTTERIES

All priests of the St. Louis Catholic Archdiocese were reminded in a letter from Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter this week that none of the church organizations should support a current campaign to make lotteries legal for certain purposes.

The campaign was started at Jefferson City recently, the purpose being to obtain signatures to submit a proposed Constitutional amendment to Missouri voters to permit lotteries to be operated by civic, religious, fraternal and other organizations for fund-raising purposes.

Archbishop Ritter cited a Synodal Regulation which says: "We strictly prohibit gambling devices and games promoted ostensibly for the benefit of churches, schools, institutions or Catholic societies, where cash prizes or valuable prizes with a cash equivalent are offered."

The campaign is called The Crusade for Civil Liberty and was started by a committee headed by Ernest L. Schneider, head of a Jefferson City printing company.

NLRB UPHOLD IN RULING AGAINST BUTCHERS UNION
A National Labor Relations Board ruling that Local 88 of the Meat Cutters & Butchers Union violated the Taft-Hartley Act by establishing a secondary boycott in an effort to organize Swift & Co. salesmen was upheld yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals in Washington.

The court held the NLRB "had not erred" in its findings and its ruling. It said the union's membership included some store owners and persons employed by storekeepers to buy meat.

"The union called upon these members to aid in its organizational drive by refusing to purchase from Swift salesmen unless they joined the union," the court said. It then ordered the NLRB ruling enforced "insofar as it prohibits such inducements and any similar ones occurring at the markets."

ROBBERY SUSPECT SOUGHT AFTER ABANDONING AUTO
The Missouri Highway Patrol and police in northern St. Louis county were searching today for a man suspected of robbery, who abandoned his automobile after a chase last night and fled on foot.

When a patrol car approached him shortly before midnight he sped away, on U.S. Highway 67. The fugitive left the machine near Chambers road and disappeared.

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TONIGHT 5
ON CHANNEL
CHARLES BICKFORD
dramatizes a true
exciting story of a
"MAN BEHIND THE BADGE"
10:00 p.m.
KSD-TV

3 YOUTHS SEIZED,
TERRORIZED 4 IN
CHASE OF AUTO

Two Couples Say 70
M.P.H. Pursuers
Tried to Hit Their
Car With Gas Pipe.

Three young men were arrested today after a high-speed automobile chase in which, police said, they attempted to strike an automobile occupied by two youths and two girls with a length of gas pipe.

Detectives Charles Ruzicka and Gerard Weibrod, seeing the cars going South on Tower Grove avenue from Lafayette avenue at a high rate of speed at 1:30 a.m., followed in a police car and finally stopped the three youths at Sidney street and Tennessee avenue.

In the meantime, the automobile occupied by the four frightened boys and girls stopped at the Magnolia Avenue Police Station, where they fled for protection.

Three are Booked.
Those arrested said they were John Gross Jr., 21 years old, a laborer; Leon Joseph Koester, 18, machine operator, both living in the 1800 block of Dolman street, and Joseph Phillips, 20, laborer, 1000 block of Dillon court.

They were booked suspected of assault and peace disturbance. Koester, the driver, was charged with speeding 70 miles an hour.

In the other automobile were Frank Schreiner, 4426 Russell boulevard, May, 4058A Flad avenue; Joan Manza, 2926 Dodder street, and Jean Solomon, 5728 Milentz avenue.

They told police the car occupied by the three youths pulled alongside their automobile at Kingshighway where the youths waved the pipe at them in a threatening manner after another yelled: "Do you want to fight?"

Pipe-Wielder Identified.
Attempts were made to strike Schreiner's car during the ensuing pursuit as the youths' automobile at times caught up with the one they were chasing, police were told. Gross was identified by the two girls and two boys as the pipe-wielder.

The youths denied having a pipe but police found one of the same description along the route of the chase.

A bill providing for the city's participation in a metropolitan youth commission was approved by an aldermanic committee yesterday, and the aldermen, by resolution, urged speedy construction of a new children's building.

"Plumbing Month" Urged.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
Missourians were asked by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly last night to pay heed to the month of August as "Plumbing Month" in the state.

—SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9—
AT BOTH GALE'S STORES!
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!
Actual \$4.95 Men's ALL LEATHER WORK OXFORDS \$2.44
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TODAY ONLY 'TIL 9 P.M.
We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps

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SPECIAL SALE PRICE!
Big ZENITH Washer
NO MONEY \$59
You can count on this full size Zenith for dependability and years of good service!
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

Saturday, June 23, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Report From Columbia

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We've just experienced a very interesting municipal election here in Columbia, the results of which may have national implications.

There were seven separate issues involved, including fast time, a proposal to lease all animals that could bite, and Land Clearance for Redevelopment and Housing Authorities—everything except Grace Kelly running against the councilman from the Third ward.

Pre-election hysteria over the dog-leashing, particularly, reached monumental proportions.

The fresh young professional politicians and the Chamber of Commerce supported the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority and strongly advised the average citizen to ignore the Housing Authority for fear of confusing and frightening the voters who, they maintained, would absolutely not countenance federal aid for low-rent housing.

This political situation received broad public support which included a virtual news blackout on the part of the city newspaper.

The Housing Authority was supported by the Columbia Missourian, a newspaper operated as a commercial enterprise by the University of Missouri, and a small group of volunteer politicians.

A few days before election the seasoned, cynical, professional politicians, including two of our five city councilmen, came out in the open to oppose both candidates. They had a seemingly unlimited amount of money for radio and television time, and their attack was vicious, unprincipled and extreme. But it was no different from a campaign that had defeated urban renewal proposals here four years ago.

Election day came. The people voted decisively not to lease dogs and squirrels, and they approved a badly needed hospital addition, a Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, and a Housing Authority.

So the seasoned, cynical professional politicians were wrong. The fresh young professional politicians were right, but if the good Lord has appeared to them the night before election and said, "The Housing Authority will be approved," they would have replied, "Sir, with all due respect, you must be mistaken."

The moral is: Notwithstanding the pronouncements of some of our overblown professional politicians of both parties, maybe the time has come for independent voters and independent newspapers to say, "Adlai Stevenson is the only man on the national scene capable of leading us in the world of today. We support his candidacy for the presidency without reservation and will do everything in our power, beginning now, to see that he is elected."

MRS. ROBERT D. KREIGH.

Columbia, Mo.

Parks for the South Side

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I believe Father Poeppel is correct in citing the need for playgrounds, ball diamonds, and other recreational facilities in the Clinton-Beaumont district. The city should take immediate steps and convert Lafayette Park, which is just a few blocks away and would be ideal for this purpose. ROBERT M. GUION.

Father Poeppel should stop and study the situation. The recent bond issue which included \$100,000 for Northampton Park, also included \$1,200,000 for a park on Twelfth street between Park and Lafayette avenues. This will serve the new apartment areas as well as Clinton-Beaumont.

In addition, there is a community center costing \$800,000 proposed for this same area at Twelfth and Lafayette.

The present city administration is working hard on parks but it takes time. You can't tear down the houses until the people are taken care of in new quarters. Also, a big proportion of the \$1,000,000 for a skating rink was a gift to the city and the effort was to find a central location.

Waiting gets tiresome but between the \$2,000,000 project at Twelfth and Lafayette Park, the city administration is working hard for the people of that area.

MRS. SOPHIE PAOLUCCI.

Adlai and Demosthenes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Adlai Stevenson's California primary victory is attributed to his "down-to-earth" talks, rather than to his philosophical speeches. The California episode reminds one of Demosthenes' cry of warning to the frivolous people of Athens: "Oh Athenians, my countrymen, when I talk to you of political dangers you will not listen, and yet you crowd about me to hear a silly story about an ass." MRS. JOSEPH PLATTE.

Affton.

Trap Near Busch Stadium

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The parking lot operators near Busch Stadium should be checked to see that they don't charge more than they advertise.

I drove into one lot which had a sign, "Parking 75c." The attendant insisted upon a dollar. With so many cars behind me, I couldn't back out of the lot, and so I had to pay the price asked by the attendant. I don't know how widespread this overcharging practice is and I won't bother to find out. I'll stay away.

GILBERT RYBOCK.

The Court Plan at 16

One of the fears about Missouri's nonpartisan court plan was that each Governor would appoint to the bench only members of his own political party. This would be possible if the Circuit Judicial Commissions recommended at least one member of each party in the panels of three nominees.

Gov. Donnelly's two latest appointments are for St. Louis and they show the Missouri Chief Executive rising above political attachment. William E. Buder, who is to succeed Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, is a Republican, while John C. Casey, successor to Judge Francis E. Williams, is a Democrat.

In his first term, Gov. Donnelly selected five Democrats for judicial posts. Thus far in his second term, the Governor has appointed 15 Judges under the nonpartisan court plan and he could not have been more even-handed politically. Seven of the 15 were Republicans and eight were Democrats.

The nonpartisan plan has now been in operation almost 16 years. Under it, Governors have been called on to make 40 appointments. These have been divided, 26 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

Even Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, despite his long ignoring of the state Constitution and the state Supreme Court in refusing to fill three Jackson county judgeships, has followed what should be the permanent pattern in his appointments.

Incidentally has any judicial circuit in Missouri added itself to the jurisdictions covered originally by the nonpartisan court plan? If not, surely there are jurisdictions which would respond to the leadership of informed members of the bar in their regions. The Missouri plan has been widely studied outside this state. When it was adopted, its architects hoped that it would spread beyond the State Supreme Court, the State Courts of Appeal and the St. Louis and Kansas City Circuit Courts.

The tendency is to forget the low estate into which the bench in St. Louis had fallen when the plan was approved by the people of Missouri in 1940. But the ugly memory was fresh in the minds of the voters in 1942 for in that year Missouri defeated a proposal to repeal the plan.

The Missouri courts are not perfect and they never will be as long as they are presided over by human beings. But the administration of justice has been greatly improved and for this in large part the people of the state have the nonpartisan court plan to thank.

What Realistic Plan?

Having left "inactive" status far behind, Gov. Averell Harriman is being most active indeed in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. Scarcely a day goes by without a statement or a speech from the Governor, doing what is known as "developing issues."

In testimony before a House subcommittee, Gov. Harriman undertook to develop an issue out of civil defense. He found the Eisenhower Administration derelict for failing to come up with "a realistic, effective plan." He said it was "absurd" that the country is still operating under a 1950 statute which leaves primary responsibility for civil defense to states and cities.

The Governor may be right about this, but since the present law does put responsibility on states, and since Gov. Harriman believes so passionately in a "realistic, effective plan," and since he is, after all, the Governor of the largest state, it seems only fair to ask what realistic, effective plan he has developed for New York state during his going-on-two years in office.

Or perhaps that would not conform to the requirements of "developing issues."

New Highway for 40 and 66

The first federal highway project for the St. Louis region under the prospective federal highway construction program sets a high standard in meeting traffic needs. This is an allotment of \$30,000,000 to build a new highway from the Veterans Memorial Bridge in East St. Louis to a planned junction of Highways 40 and 66 near Troy, Ill. The length of the new highway will be about 20 miles.

As everyone knows, Highway 40 is one of the main transcontinental routes and as such it carries heavy east-west traffic. In addition, it is the highway, in the East St. Louis area, for much Illinois suburban traffic for automobile commuters into St. Louis. Currently the course of Highway 66 is being rerouted from the Worden Y east of Edwardsville to Highway 40 at the point near Troy. Thus the heavy traffic of 40 and 66 will soon be merged to flow across Madison county to the Mississippi on one highway.

That would be far too much for the existing roadway facilities. The need is for a modern paved highway with multiple lanes in each direction. Apparently this is what the federal authorities have in mind. If other projects in the forthcoming federal program are as worthy, they will produce a splendid lot of highway improvements over the nation.

The Debt After Four Years

The Eisenhower Administration will close its fourth year next January with a national debt about 10 billion dollars higher than the one it inherited in 1953. Such is the outlook suggested by Secretary Humphrey's testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee on a bill fixing the debt limit "temporarily" at 278 billion dollars.

Secretary Humphrey accepted this ceiling, although he said staying within it during the rest of this year will take careful management. If he succeeds, the debt at the end of 1956 will probably stand somewhere between 277 and 278 billion, as compared with 267.4 billion at the end of the Truman Administration's last year.

The national debt reached its World War II peak in 1945. Since then, its size at the end of calendar years has been as follows (billions of dollars):

1945 — 278.7 1954 — 278.8
1948 — 252.9 1955 — 280.8
1952 — 267.4 1956 — 277 plus (est.)

The reason for the rise during the latter years of the Truman Administration and the first three years of the Eisenhower Administration is not hard to discover. The war in Korea, the huge defense expenditures that followed, and the failure of Congress to levy enough taxes to pay the whole bill—these were the automatic causes of a rising debt. And we dare say the rise would have taken place whether a Democratic or a Republican Administration had been in office all these years.

All the same, the figures undoubtedly will have an effect on campaign oratory. Four years ago the Republicans gave the distinct impression that all the nation needed to do to reduce the national debt was to elect their ticket. This year, insofar as they take up the issue at all, they will have to explain why the debt went on going up instead of magically shrinking.

The truth seems to be that a big national debt is now a nonpartisan aspect of the American

way of life. But we can expect the Democrats to pillory the Republicans on a 277-billion-dollar debt this year, just as the G.O.P. pilloried the Democrats on a 267-billion one in 1952.

Steel: the Last Furlong

Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel for the steelworkers' union, says the negotiations for a steel labor contract are something like a horse race. The important thing is what happens "in the last furlong."

The race is just going into the last furlong now. Present steel contracts expire on June 30. The big companies have served formal notice of the expiration. The union is making ostentatious preparations for a strike. The companies are appealing to public opinion to support their offer as fair, reasonable and generous. The union is making its own public appeals in the conventional pattern.

But the crucial period has yet to be completed. The public will hope that both sides stay at the bargaining table and make genuine efforts to accommodate their differences. On the face of it, they do not seem to be too far apart. The companies offer a 5-year contract with wage and other benefits which they say amount to 17 and two-thirds cents an hour in the first year and 65 cents over-all. Union officials have hinted that they might accept a 3-year contract provided it included a package increase of 20 cents now.

The primary public interest is in avoiding a long work stoppage in steel that would disrupt industry generally and make the ultimate settlement more difficult. If necessary, of course, the Eisenhower Administration could secure at least an 80-day delay of a strike by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. But it would be much preferable all around if the issues were settled by the negotiating parties themselves.

A Hopeful Word From Moscow

We are thinking about uncrossing our fingers on the "new" Russians. The toasts at the latest party for Tito came close to persuading us that they are men of peace and reason. Of course, we do not mean the toasts to peace and humanity, to greater freedom and less protocol, or to more fraternization between the newspaper men of the East and the West. These do not prove very much since scoundrels have always talked the language of saints. We doubt that even old Genghis Khan ever drank to cruelty, pillage, plunder, rapine and rampant injustice.

Even Bulgars' toast to the ladies did not melt us. That could have been just a matter of form, even if it suggests courtesy which, of course, is at least distantly related to good will. No, the toast that came closest to being persuasive was the one to fishermen. In this there is hope since, as Izaak Walton pointed out, angling is the apostolic occupation and the contemplative man's recreation.

It involves a full turn of the back on what the practical world deems important. It calls for a patient devotion of almost endless time to the beauty of woods and running water. It means devotion to art for art's sake and a fine contempt for the reward of a full creel. But it is also full of hope—hope for the quick, keen thrill of a hard strike. And it embodies the chivalry which means that the harder a fish fights the better are his chances of being returned from the net to the stream.

If these Russians really are Brothers of the Angle, they are not quite hopeless. Secretary Dulles may not agree; but President Eisenhower, himself an angler, will understand. We are sure he will join us in hopeful watching.

Honey for a Horn

We are glad—repeat that, glad—the automobile industry is looking vigorously for a new horn. Since the old klaxon, which went ah-ooga, dignified and competent, there has been no automobile horn which could command our esteem. To the contrary, there have been many automobile horns which we would willingly, and without the smallest twinge of conscience, have consigned to the Mindanao Deep. They have been raucous, rude, excessive, and devoid of all human compassion.

Fortunately, it has taken the automobile industry no longer than 25 years to recognize the trouble with its horns. Researches are therefore already under way at the Institute of Optics and Acoustics of the University of Michigan, and elsewhere. A sound is being sought which will be audible enough to a car some distance away on a noisy highway but not too audible to a pedestrian virtually no distance away at all on an up-to-date quiet street. As Research Physicist Norman Barnett puts it, the sound must attract attention without jangling the nerves. Mr. Barnett and his colleagues are at work on the theory that pitch is more important than volume. They are open to conviction that "only minor alterations may be required," while prepared if need be to adopt "a radical overhaul in horn philosophy."

Our own horn philosophy, which we have not had occasion to overhaul in the last 50 years, is that the less horn-blowing there is, the better we like it. This philosophical system seems to be borne out in a way by the accomplishments of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N.J. There, sound has been used successfully to cut quartz, slicing it three times thinner than it can be sliced by a conventional diamond saw. We trust that this compelling testimony to the destructive powers of the sound wave will spur the automobile industry on to new heights in its search for the humane horn, which we hope it will find while our species is still all of one piece.

Town Without Water

The plight of Bethany, in northwest Missouri, whose water supply has been almost exhausted by drought, will touch the sympathies of everyone. Bethany is in a 11-county area suffering severely from drought. There, only an inch of water in the tub has been used for bathing, and afterwards it is bailed out to be sprinkled on parched flowers. Women are washing their hose in water left over from boiling breakfast eggs. Despite its austerities, Bethany is less than a week away from complete exhaustion of its water supply.

Gov. Donnelly, declaring that neither this community of nearly 3000 population, nor the state, can afford the cost of an emergency pipeline to the Grand river, 20 miles away, has appealed to the United States Army to step in. Whatever means are employed to meet this emergency, there is a long-range responsibility which rests upon Gov. Donnelly's administration itself, and which is still unmet.

That is the responsibility for adequate knowledge of the groundwater resources of Missouri. Bethany's problem is essentially one of inadequate groundwater. Our state should know much more than it does about the water reserves underlying its area. Only then can our communities all together manage those reserves for optimum use.



HERBLOCK

"I FEEL FINE, DOC, I JUST WANT AN ANALYSIS OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION"

—From The Washington Post.

Facts About Humane Slaughter

Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Society for Animal Protective Legislation appeals for laws for less cruel slaughter in meat packing plants; several major nations have adopted such regulations; says cost of better methods is slight, return in standards of humanitarianism is great.

From a Pamphlet of the Society for Animal Protective Legislation

Why should the United States enact compulsory humane slaughter legislation?

1. The infliction of unnecessary suffering on animals is abhorrent to the majority of American citizens.
2. The United States is a world leader; its set standards of humane treatment should not be inferior to those of the western European democracies, most of which already have such legislation.
3. More than \$50,000,000 worth of meat is wasted annually in the United States through bruising. Humane slaughter is an important factor in bruise reduction.

What is the difference between humane slaughter and the methods now used in most American packing plants?

Routine slaughter of hogs: 1) The hogs are driven into a pen and shackled with a heavy chain around one hind leg. Hogs are carried aloft over a 14-foot wheel to the sticking area, where the animals then are left to bleed to death.

Routine slaughter of sheep, lambs and most calves: This is similar to hog slaughter.

Routine slaughter of cattle and some calves: 1) The animals are driven into stunning pens, usually 2-4 at a time. 2) A knocker (a man with a long-handled hammer) stands on a platform and tries to hit the animal's forehead in a manner to cause it to fall unconscious without doing too much damage to pate and brains.

What is the cost of humane slaughter?

Humane slaughter requires that animals be instantaneously stunned with one shot (as with the captive bolt pistol or Remington stunning instrument) or that they be rapidly anesthetized (as with carbon dioxide) prior to shackling and bleeding. (Hogs fall asleep in 5-8 seconds in 65 per cent carbon dioxide. If not slaughtered, they awaken within three minutes and are willing to repeat the trip through the carbon dioxide tunnel, thus demonstrating the humanness of this method.)

A captive bolt pistol costs \$100. Ammunition costs 2½ cents per animal. The cost of the new Remington stunning instrument, going into production shortly, will be in the same general range. The American manufacturers of the carbon dioxide tunnel have no set price. The cost of a Danish model which anesthetizes 240 pigs per hour is \$4500 in Denmark. Cost of carbon dioxide per pig is less than 1 cent.

How does humane slaughter affect labor?

Men working on the killing floor show an overwhelming preference for

humane methods of slaughter. Humane methods enormously reduce noise, accident hazards, nervous strain, physical effort and dirtiness of work in this area. Slight increases and decreases in employment, depending on species of animals and different methods used, could be expected to balance each other so there would be no change in the overall employment picture.

Are humane methods of slaughter practical and economical?

Yes. The two largest packing companies using a humane method—the Oscar Mayer Co. and the George A. Hormel Co.—adopted these methods primarily for economic reasons.

Is it practical to make humane methods of slaughter compulsory?

Yes. Compulsory humane legislation is in effect in the following countries:

Switzerland	1874	England	1933
Netherlands	1920	Finland	1934
Norway	1924	Sweden	1937
Scotland	1928	Fiji	1948
Ireland	1932	New Zealand	1951

Parts of France, Germany, Austria and Australia have also enacted humane slaughter legislation.

Would livestock producers or consumers be penalized financially by enactment of humane legislation?

No. The cost of humane slaughter is very small and is more than made up by savings through reduction of bruised meat.

Is electrical stunning a necessary part of humane slaughter?

No. The passage of humane slaughter legislation would not affect the Department of Agriculture's ban on electrical stunning. Carbon dioxide anesthetization, the Remington stunning instrument and the captive bolt pistol are entirely sufficient for the stunning of all types of animals in all types of packing plants. But the desirability and practicability of humane slaughter legislation is in no way dependent upon the one method of stunning which is both complicated and controversial; electrical stunning.

A quarter of a century ago, the major packers led the public to believe that they would adopt humane slaughter voluntarily. They are trying again in 1956 to convince us that they will do so. But the majority of animals have never received a merciful death in any country until compulsory humane slaughter legislation was enacted.

If the packers are willing to adopt humane slaughter, they should have no objection to bills which give them two full years to do so and allow them to choose the method they prefer.

Those Bears Are Particular

From The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

That bears are quick to catch on was indicated by a recent experience of a tourist in the Great Smoky mountains. After snapping several pictures of a "tame" park bear, the tourist, seated in his car, pulled out a candy bar. The rustling of the paper as it was removed from the bar attracted the bear, and the impatient animal reached into the car and clawed the tourist. Doctors took six stitches.

Great Smoky bears are so accustomed to handouts that they are resentful over any delay in delivering — this bear flashed the tourist with the angry impatience of some pressure group jabbing a Congressman who does not move fast enough to suit them.

Not so long ago the Great Smoky bears lived on mast, wild honey and such stuff, varied by an occasional mess

of stolen pork. Now they are so accustomed to candy bars that before long they may be expected to lash out at anyone offering them a bar minus almonds, or lacking some other attribute they prefer. For bears, like people, can get mighty choosy all of a sudden.

A THOUGHT FOR SOVIET BOSSES.

From The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

The Communist regime in Soviet Russia must at least be given credit for almost abolishing the illiteracy which in czarist years shamed the country. But in teaching millions of Russians to read and write, the Soviet bosses may discover in the end they have compounded their own difficulties. Knowledge is seldom a compliant maiden in a dictatorship.

Mad Ann Bailey and Others

WILDERNESS FOR SALE, by Walter Havighurst. (Harcourt House, 372 pgs., \$4.50.)

In 1795, there was a silent wilderness of fifty million acres between the Ohio River, the Great Lakes and the mighty Mississippi. That year Mad Anthony Wayne made the treaty at Fort Greenville by which the Indian tribes of the area ceded their lands. This was the "land of promise"—that part of the old Northwest Territory which comprises the present states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

French explorers, fur traders and missionaries had first ventured into this vast uninhabited wilderness. They were followed by British explorers and traders. Then, when the Indian lands

opened up, came the pioneers from a restless young American republic — first the squatters, then the land hungry thousands lured on by the fabulous advertisements of eastern speculators.

Here is the story of Harmen Bannerman, the young Irish aristocrat, who built a mansion in the wilderness, made a fortune trading with the pioneers and lost everything when he became involved with Aaron Burr. In his bold project to set up an American empire of his own.

Here, too, is the story of Mad Ann Bailey, whose husband was killed at the battle of Point Pleasant in 1774; after that, to avenge his death, she joined the garrison under the command of Col. William Cledendine, where she remained until the final departure of the Indians from the country. She rode a powerful black horse named Liverpool, and carried a rifle and hatchet with her always. She drank and swore like a man, hunted bear and deer and panthers and had a woman's ready tongue. At the age of seventy-five she rode a hundred miles through hostile country with a bag of powder over her saddle bow.

Mr. Havighurst tells the individual stories of hundreds of salty characters such as these and out of an abundance of research material he unrolls the vivid story of a young nation advancing, weaving his narrative with historical accuracy and infusing it with a high degree of human interest.

ARMAND W. REEDER.

The Wooing of Success

THE BRADFORD STORY, by Amelia Elisabeth Walden. (Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., 377 pgs., \$4.)

Mark Galloway was born on the wrong side of the tracks in Bradford, a small New England town, but his intelligence, ambition and hard work enabled him to graduate from M.I.T. and get a position with the Bradford Tool Co., the leading industry in his town. Soon, he found himself pursued by Nina Bradford, the sister of the president of the company. When Mark found he loved Nina, they were married and eventually he became general manager of Bradford Tool. Although Mark was very capable, he knew he had reached his present position through virtue of his marriage to Nina, since no one but Bradfords or their relatives held the executive jobs in the company.

When an executive job fell vacant, Mark hoped to break this policy of inbreeding and bring in Steve Emrich, a tool designer at the plant. However the Bradfords overruled him, even Nina voting with her family against him. Her lack of faith in Mark shattered his pride and he felt he had to fight all the Bradfords to retain his integrity.

The author exhibits a great knowledge of engineering and manufacturing, but more important, she shows a great respect for human dignity. Her story of Mark Galloway and his wife is the story of all men who wage the false god security, without realizing that everything in life, and most of all security, is its price that must be paid. A very honest story. MARION WEIR.

LITTLE SYMPHONY OPENS 22ND SEASON

Jascha Horenstein Conducts and Leslie Parnas Is Soloist.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN
The St. Louis Little Symphony Orchestra began its twenty-second season last night in Washington University quadrangle. Jascha Horenstein, who has returned for his second season with the Little Symphony, conducted and Leslie Parnas, first cellist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, was the soloist. An audience of about 1200—numerically below par, because of the threatening weather—heard the concert and responded favorably to its many attractive features.

Parnas played the Beethoven Concerto in B-flat with a consistently rich tone that expressed a wholehearted emotional commitment to the music without being too expansive. The moisture in the air offered a few hazards to pitch and to firmness of tone, but Parnas and the orchestra got through without any mishaps, leaving an impression of a performance that had feeling and style. As an encore, Parnas played a march by Prokofiev from a children's suite.

The strictly orchestral parts of the program conducted by Horenstein were all closely controlled, well organized and affected by good taste and many imaginative touches. Mozart's Serenade in D Major (K. 320), which was probably a custom made piece written for some local celebration in Salzburg, was particularly delightful; it also escaped every time into a wider and deeper significance than was customary with music of that category in the eighteenth century.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH COUNCIL IN 'FILIBUSTER'

OMAHA, Neb., June 23 (UP)—Leaders of bitterly-opposed factions in the Congregational Church sat out each other in a "filibuster" that dragged through the night and into the morning today, lasting nine and a half hours.

The churchmen, lawmakers of their denomination, listened to the marathon reading of the minutes of every meeting of the church's executive council during the last two years.

Half the delegates attending the church convention are ministers but acted more like angry senators fighting a filibuster as they battled over whether the Congregationalists should merge with the Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

Anti-merger delegates charged that all the executive council discussions on the merger had not been revealed. After hours of angry debate, the council announced it would read every word on every action it had taken so there could be no doubt it was acting in good faith.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR MRS. JAMES L. NELSON

Funeral services for Mrs. James L. Nelson, wife of the chairman of the board of C. Nelson Manufacturing Co., ice cream refrigeration equipment firm, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Annunziata Catholic Church, 921 Cella road, Ladue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Nelson, 73 years old, died of complications Thursday at her home, 751 Cella. She was the former Winifred Ursula Kelly. Surviving, beside her husband, are a son, Charles W. Nelson, and a daughter, Miss Hortense Nelson.

Judge Takes Oath

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23 (AP)—Judge Charles E. Whitaker was sworn in yesterday as judge of the United States Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit, succeeding the late Judge John Caskie Collett.

HENSLEY IS SWORN IN AS COUNTY POLICE HEAD

Raymond W. Hensley was sworn in yesterday as superintendent of the St. Louis County Police Department. He succeeds Albert E. DuBois, who resigned to take a position with the Federal Government.

Hensley, who formerly was in charge of training for the Kansas City police department, had served as assistant to DuBois for a six-month period.

Frank P. Aschemeyer, chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners, conducted the swearing-in ceremony. Others in attendance were Clark R. Gamble, Irving Edson and Arthur B. Baer, all members of the police board; Prosecuting Attorney Edward Garholz, the Rev. O. H. Fisher, police chaplain, and County Clerk Leo Sievers, who administered the oath.

MRS. MILTON E. FREUND FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Milton E. Freund, wife of the retired treasurer of Nixdorf-Krein Manufacturing Co., will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Mayer undertaking establishment, 4356 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Mrs. Freund, 76 years old, died of infarctus yesterday at St. Louis Hospital. The former Sophia Hartmann, was the sister of the late Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann. She lived at the Embassy Apartments, 530 Union boulevard.

Surviving, beside her husband, is a son, Milton E. Freund Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Unterberger and Mrs. David Miller.

PICKETING OF SEARS BUILDINGS CONTINUES

Action Protests Against Dismissal of Electrical Service Repairmen.

Picketing of St. Louis buildings of Sears-Roebuck & Co. by Local 1 of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers continued today as a protest against dismissal of 70 electrical service repairmen, some of whose jobs have been taken by members of the AFL-CIO Teamsters.

Al Slepman, business agent for Local 1, said today a conference was being arranged with representatives of the Teamsters after teamsters complained of the pickets. The jobs once held by the electricians under contract with Sears-Roebuck, however, have been abolished under a new policy of letting the repair work to a private corporation.

Service men now are hired by the Dependable Appliance Service Inc., a recently organized concern. Spokesmen for Sears-Roebuck stated that the company had decided to abandon direct hiring of such employees as "uneconomic."

The 70 repairmen were dismissed yesterday. They were offered severance pay. The dismissals took place as the company and union had begun negotiations for a new contract, under an arrangement for extension of a contract which expired last June 1. The union charged against the company with the NLRB yesterday.

Some of those dismissed had been employed by the company for 20 years or more. They were told that their applications would be considered for other jobs with the company.

Small groups of union pickets bearing signs alleging the dismissed men were victims of a "lockout" demonstrated today at the three Sears-Roebuck stores here and the warehouse at 1024 South Vandeventer avenue. Union maintenance men belonging to the electrical workers remained away from work. There are about 12 such employees.

JEFFERSON CITY LAWYER NAMED TO MISSOURI PSC

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 23—Appointment of William Barton, Jefferson City attorney, as a member of the Missouri Public Service Commission, was announced yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Barton, a Republican, succeeds M. J. McQueen, Republican, of Cassville, who resigned recently to accept a position in Washington as assistant counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

DR. IRA J. HIRSH GETS ACOUSTICAL SOCIETY AWARD

Dr. Ira J. Hirsh, research associate at Central Institute for the Deaf, last night received the biennial award of the Acoustical Society of America at a joint meeting of the group and the Second International Congress on Acoustics in Cambridge, Mass.

The award is presented to a member of the Acoustical Society, not more than 35 years of age, who has contributed substantially through published papers to the advancement of theoretical or applied acoustics.

Dr. Hirsh, who is also an associate professor of psychology at Washington University, joined the staff of Central Institute in 1951. He is author of a reference book, "The Measurement of Hearing." His home is at 6629 Waterman avenue, University City.

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News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

METHODISTS WILL NAME NEW BISHOP

Successor to Bishop Holt to Be Elected at Conference in New Orleans.

A successor to Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, who is retiring July 1 as Methodist bishop in Missouri, will be elected at the South Central Jurisdictional Conference of the church at New Orleans, to be held Thursday through July 2. Methodist bishops are elected by secret ballot and without nomination. Fourteen delegates from the St. Louis Annual Conference will be among the 300 ministers and lay members attending the conference. Those from St. Louis are the Rev. Dr. Albee Goldbold, of St. John's Methodist Church; the Rev. Dr. Herman H. Luetzow, superintendent of the St. Louis district of the church; the Rev. Dr. Wesley H. Hager, of Grace Methodist Church; J. Clinton Hawkins; Mrs. Cecil G. Kane; Mrs. Frank L. Wright; Louis Nourse and George Achuff.

Bishop Holt has been a bishop since 1938 and head of the church's Missouri area since 1944. He is retiring because of the age limit set by church law. He was 70 years old last Jan. 9. Annual conferences from eight southwestern states will be represented at the New Orleans meeting.

ARCHITECT HITS AT 'CAKE ICING' IN CHURCH BUILDINGS

Planners and builders of Protestant churches "have relied on trivia and trimmings," according to Walter A. Taylor of Washington, D.C., director of education and research for the American Institute of Architects.

Taylor told 400 architects and church officials meeting at Atlanta, Ga., recently that planners are failing to produce religious architecture which is "worshipful and convincing."

The meeting was sponsored by the National Joint Conference on Church Architecture. Church planners, with a few notable exceptions, have "indulged in romantic sentimentalism and have given the people cake icing for bread," Taylor declared.

"Some of them have been guilty of shock treatment and stunts," he said. He blamed the current building ills upon revivalism and antiquarianism, the confusion of our culture, and the focus upon architecture for itself, rather than upon architecture as a religious expression.

Taylor's prescription for today's church architect is to seek to understand the true nature of the church, its reason for being, and its relation to society before he attempts to express these in a building.

NAZARENE CHURCH TO CREATE DEPARTMENT OF EVANGELISM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23 (AP)—A new department of evangelism will be created by the Church of the Nazarene as the result of action taken at the concluding session of the church's fourteenth quadrennial general assembly here yesterday.

Delegates voted to create the department to give the Nazarene "crusade for souls," stated in 1948, official and continuing status.

They also approved a goal of 1000 new churches in the next four years. Approved a provision, effective immediately, for an extended call of up to three years for a district superintendent. Adopted a resolution calling the liquor industry a "giant octopus" and pledging all members "to a positive program of action and to a battle to the death of this monster of misery, immorality and crime." Adopted a resolution calling for the exercise of "discriminating selection" in television viewing.

CHURCH NOTICES

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
826 Union (Near Delmar)
10:30 Morning Worship
"WHAT AND WHERE IS THE CHURCH?"
Dr. Allen O. Miller
Preaching
Summer Organist: Mr. James F. S. Schinopp

Grace Church

METHODIST—Skinner and Waterman
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Church School
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
"HURRICANES AND VIOLETS"
Wesley H. Hager, Minister
Kent O'Connell, Associate Minister
Robert M. McGill, Minister of Music

University Church

METHODIST
4901 Washington, University City
11 A.M. "WHERE DO YOU DRAW THE LINE?"
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Youth Adults—7:15 P.M.
JESSE E. THOMAS, MINISTER
Robt. Gilham, Organist & Director of Music

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST

Kingshighway and Washington
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT
8:00 P.M. "SOME THINGS WE SHOULD FORGET!"
(Sermon by Dr. Goddard)
Alfred Goddard, Pastor
Christian H. Hahn, Organist

BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH

CARTER at ATLANTA
Walnut Park Bus Passes Church School at 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:40 A.M.
"WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH LIFE?"
J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

Dominican



THE REV. FRANCIS MACNUTT, O.P.

ST. LOUIS PRIEST WILL CELEBRATE FIRST HIGH MASS

The Rev. Francis MacNutt, O.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott MacNutt of 72 Vandeventer place, will celebrate his first high mass at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Catholic Church, North Grand boulevard and Cook avenue.

It is believed that this will be the first time in the history of the St. Louis Archdiocese that a high mass will be sung in the Dominican rite. Father MacNutt belongs to the Order of Preachers, more commonly known as the Dominican Order.

Father MacNutt attended Community School and John Burroughs School, and was graduated from Harvard University in 1948. He received his master's degree in speech and drama from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Shortly thereafter he decided to enter the Catholic priesthood.

The preacher for the mass tomorrow will be the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., director of the theater and department of speech at Catholic University. Arch-priest for the service will be the Rev. Charles Malon, C.S.S.R., pastor of St. Alphonsus Church.

NEWLY-ORDAINED MINISTER GETS OVERLAND CHURCH POST

The Rev. U. William Hutchings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hutchings, 9450 Baltimore avenue, Overland, was ordained to the ministry last Sunday in a ceremony at Union Avenue Christian Church.

He is associate minister of the Christian Church in Overland, 8440 West Milton avenue, Overland, and attended the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., a seminary of the Disciples of Christ.

CHURCH NOTICES

Union Avenue Christian
UNION AND ENIGHT
G. CURTIS JONES, D. D., Minister
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.
"ON GIVING YOUR BEST"

TRINITY Presbyterian Church

6870 Washington
Eldon Clay Frye, D. D., Minister
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"WHY THE CHURCH"

Second Presbyterian Church

Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place at 4500 Block
Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, Rev. C. C. Caranach, Rev. Don Folkenberg
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
SERMON
"OUT OF A NEW DEPRESSION"
Dr. Skinner, Preaching
MUSIC
ANTHEMS: LORD, I CALL UPON THEE Mark Andrews
BLESSSED ART THOU Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Parking Lots at Lister and Postcard Buildings
Chap Memorial Nursery open during the morning service

CHURCH NOTICES

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"WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH LIFE?"
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Missouri Synod Declines Place In Lutheran World Federation

Willingness Expressed, However, to Discuss All Points of Doctrinal Disagreement.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, June 23—The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod voted overwhelmingly yesterday "to respectfully decline the invitation to become a member of the Lutheran World Federation."

Not more than 15 votes, out of more than 600 voting delegates present, were cast against the committee resolution that was adopted.

The resolution declining the invitation stated that "such cooperation would involve us in a union in spiritual matters with groups not in doctrinal agreement with us."

The synod, however, expressed its willingness to meet with official representatives of the Lutheran World Federation to discuss all points in question.

Organized in Sweden.
L.W.F. has a membership of 57 church bodies. It was organized in 1947 at Lund, Sweden. Its international headquarters is at Geneva, Switzerland.

In debate, the Rev. Dr. John W. Behnken of St. Louis, who Thursday was elected to his eighth three-year term as president of the synod, left the chair to speak against joining L.W.F.

"Let the world know where the Missouri Synod stands," he said. "I was never opposed to getting together for the purpose of discussing doctrine," he stated. "I do not want to close doors. But if we are in the Lutheran World Federation, our testimony will be choked; for we're part of it. I urge you to respectfully decline the invitation."

The Rev. Dr. Herman A. Harms of St. Louis yesterday was re-elected second vice president of the Missouri Synod. He has been a vice president since 1938.

St. Louisans nominated. Three St. Louis laymen have been nominated for synod treasurer, with the election scheduled for today or Monday. The nominees are Walter A. Schluter, the present treasurer; Milton Carpenter, St. Louis City Comptroller, and chairman of the synod's mass communications committee, and

CHURCH NOTICES
"SOCIETY OF FRIENDS" (QUAKER)
11 A.M. MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Downtown Y.M.C.A.
1528 LOCUST
For Further Information Call FLORENCE 2-3111
EVERYONE WELCOME

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW
ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY
CENTRAL—305 S. Skinner, Bible School, 9:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Robert Meyers.
Fifth—1000 N. Grand, Bible School, 9:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. R. M. Moore.
KIRKWOOD—Big Band and Organ, Bible School, 9:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. R. M. Moore.
LEWIS—754 Rogers, Bible School, 9:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. R. M. Moore.
MARTLAND HILLS—New Free Road, 10:45 A.M. Bible School, 10:45 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. R. M. Moore.
MORGANFORD—Horseford and Thelma, Bible School, 10:45 A.M. Worship, 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. R. M. Moore.
NORTHWEST—5075 Davison, Bible School, 9:45 A.M. Worship, 10:45 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. R. M. Moore.
Radio Program: KXOK (630 kc.) 9:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL

SKINNER BLVD. NEAR WYDOWN
9:30 Sunday School—6:15 Youth Meeting
11:00 THE WORLD'S GREATEST DECEIVER
7:30 OPEN AIR CHURCH
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST DECEIVER"
Sunday Broadcast WIL 8:30 A.M.
J. ALLEN BLAIR, D.D., Pastor
A. CLAIR HESS, Dir. of Music

trinity church EPISCOPAL

Washington Ave. at Euclid
The Rev. Arthur E. Wainwright, Rector
HOLY EUCHARIST 7:30 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST (Sung) 10:30 A.M.
Nursery and Supper for Children
Children 2nd Grade, 10:30 A.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH THE HOLY COMMUNION

4001 CHATEAU
7401 DELMAR
8 and 9 A.M. Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Morning Service and Church School
The Rev. John Longfellow, Rector
The Rev. W. W. S. HENSCHOLD

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Episcopal—13th and Locust
A. C. LICHTENBERGER, Bishop
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Preacher—Canon Poindexter
THURSDAY
Holy Communion—11:30

HEAR

This Nationally Known
EVANGELIST
Nightly at 7:30
Under The
GOSPEL TENT
4400 North Broadway
Salvation for the Soul
Healing for the Body
Prayer for the Sick Nightly

PEOPLE DEMAND MONDAY SERVICES
HUNDREDS BEING DELIVERED
GOD MANIFESTED IN EVERY SERVICE
THROUGH JULY 10
God mightily uses
REV. VINYARD
In praying for the sick
and winning the lost to Christ
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND
This meeting is sponsored by the
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHURCHES
In North St. Louis

REV. RICHARD VINYARD

Rev. Richard Vinyard

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In North St. Louis

New Pastor



THE REV. WILLIS JACKSON, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Jackson, 228 Oliver Lee drive, Belleville, new associate pastor of Douglas Boulevard Christian Church, Louisville, Ky. He was ordained June 10 at new Hillcrest Christian Church, Belleville.

The Rev. Willis Jackson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Jackson, 228 Oliver Lee drive, Belleville, new associate pastor of Douglas Boulevard Christian Church, Louisville, Ky. He was ordained June 10 at new Hillcrest Christian Church, Belleville.

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COUNTY LUTHERAN MISSION TO HOLD FIRST SERVICE

The newly-organized Lutheran mission at Sappington and Concord School roads will have its first service tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Henry Fisher of Concordia Lutheran Church, Kirkwood, will conduct the service.

The mission was organized May 20 at a meeting of 100 Lutherans presided over by the Rev. Martin Schaefer, mission director of the Western District of the Missouri Synod. The mission board has bought five and a half acres of ground from what was the Elmer farm, and a dwelling on the site has been converted to church and Sunday school uses. A chapel will be constructed in another building on the grounds.

CHURCH NOTICES

50
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For Time of Service
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Evangelical and Reformed
Red Bud and Rosalie
8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
"SPIRITUAL SANCTUARIES"
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M.
Walter A. Schaefer, Minister
Irene Barwick, Music

ST. PETER'S

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
4015 St. Louis Ave. (Cass Bus)
9:30 A.M. Church School, Men's Forum
8:30 A.M. Worship Hours 10:30 A.M.
"THIS IS YOUR LIFE"
E. H. Hoefler, D.D., Earl D. Main
Hugo Hagen, Organist

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand at Washington
Dr. C. O. Johnson, Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 7:45 P.M.
LAURIE TAYLOR'S MUSIC
Stelway Concert Piano
Chorus—Major, Flute and Choir
Soloists—Major, Flute and Choir
Eduardo-Barcelo Waltz—Major
Finlandia—Sibelius-Taylor
Katherine Carmichael at the Organ
CHARLIE TAYLOR PREACHES
"THE SONG OF THE NIGHTINGALE"<

LOPATA HITS HOMER AGAINST CARDS; HADDIX VS. LIDDLE

Repulski, Sauer in Outfield

Today's Game

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
CARDINALS (At Philadelphia)
000
PHILADELPHIA
104

By Bob Broeg

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
PHILADELPHIA, June 23—In an effort to bring his Cardinals out of a slump in which they've lost three straight, seven of 10 dropped into the second division for the first time since April 23; Manager Fred Hutchinson shook up the Redbirds' lineup against south-paw pitching of this afternoon's second of a four-game series with the last-place Philadelphia Phillies.

The starting pitchers were left-handers; Little Don Liddle, formerly of the Giants and making his debut in a St. Louis uniform; and Harvey Haddix, ex-Redbird hurler. Haddix, owned a 4-3 record, including two decisions divided against the Cards, while Liddle was 1-2 before he left New York.

The Cardinals' lineup changes included Rip Repulski's return to the outfield for the first time since June 6 after a grievous of a wrist injury. Hank Sauer replaced Wally Moon in right; Ray Katt caught former battermate Liddle.

Manager Mayo Smith of the Phillies made his customary lineup changes against left-hander Morgan, who had been behind the plate to first base, with Andy Semnick catching and Jim Greengrass playing right field.

Ladies Day attendance was estimated at 10,000. Crawford, Gort, Jackowski and Ballanfant umpired.

The play-by-play—CARDINALS—Morgan struck out Dark singled to right. Musial lined to Greengrass. Dark stole second. Boyer fouled to Jones.

PHILLIES—Morgan threw out Ashburn. Kazanski fouled to Musial. Lopata hit a home run into the upper deck of the left field seats. It was his thirteenth of the season. Ennis fouled to Katt. ONE RUN.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Sauer grounded to Smalley. Repulski was hit by a pitched ball (on the left elbow). Katt struck out. Del Greco walked. Liddle fouled to Lopata.

PHILLIES—Morgan went behind second and threw out Jones. Greengrass doubled off Boyer's glove. Dark threw out Semnick. Greengrass holding second. Smalley went out the same way.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Morgan was called out on strikes. Dark fouled to Greengrass. Musial struck out.

ROBERTS VICTOR IN 2-1 NIGHT GAME

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23—Stan Musial, leading the National League in runs zatted in, drove across No. 54 last night against the Phillies, but that was the Cardinals' only tally in a 2-1 loss to Robin Roberts. Roberts, gaining his seventh victory against earlier defeats, avenged two earlier setbacks suffered against the Cardinals, yielding only five hits, two by sensation Alvin Dark, who was batting a robust .514 since joining the Redbirds.

Dark figured in one of the two controversial plays in the pitchers' battle in which Tom Poholsky, though again hurling ably, absorbed a fifth defeat to go with four previous ones. The St. Louis right-hander gave up a run in the second on doubles by Willie Jones and Roy Smalley, hitting 244 and 207.

Then in the sixth he was beaten when Del Ennis hit a "2-0" pitch. Poholsky, identified as an outside slider for the Philadelphia left fielder's twelfth homer.

The Cards muffed a shot in the ninth when Smalley kicked Dark's inning-opening grounder, Musial hit into a double play which Manager Fred Hutchinson and Coach Terry Moore argued hadn't been completed at first base, slumping Ken Boyer doubled and Wally Moon, also not hitting recently, bounced out.

The Redbirds' only run came in the third on Poholsky's infield hit, Dark's pop single and Musial's sharp line double into the left field corner, a play on which Dark also was waved in, but was thrown out standing up as Smalley, middle man in the relay, powered an accurate throw to Catcher Stan Lopata, who reached up for the throw and then tagged the runner on the hip as he raced across the plate.

Had Boyer, the next hitter, given Dark the sign to slide? Hutchinson nodded. Could the runner have scored if he had hit the dirt?

No Other Way.
"No," was the manager's reply, "because Lopata caught the ball up toward third and directly on the line."

"Al would have had to throw himself around the catcher and he still would have been short of the plate. He took the only chance—to try to outrun the ball."

Gonzales Still Winning.
SAO PAULO, Brazil, June 23 (UP)—Pancho Gonzales again defeated Tony Trabert of Cincinnati here last night, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. In a doubles match Trabert and Frank Sedgman of Australia defeated Gonzales and Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, 5-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Fast Time? It's To Morrow Right Now



The world record for the 100-meter dash was tied by BOBBY MORROW of Abilene Christian as he ran the event in 10.2 seconds last night at Bakersfield, Calif., in winning the first heat of the A.A.U. meet there. Tagging behind Morrow as he hits the finish line are LINDY REMIGIO (left, white suit) and JERRY PREWITT (right) of Navy.

Cardinals' Box Score

(2 1/2 Innings)

CARDINALS

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Morgan 2b—2 0 0 0 2 0

Dark ss—2 0 1 0 2 0

Musial 1b—2 0 0 0 0 0

Boyer 3b—1 0 0 0 0 0

Sauer rf—1 0 0 0 0 0

Repulski lf—0 0 0 0 0 0

Katt c—1 0 0 1 0 0

Del Greco cf—0 0 0 0 0 0

Liddle p—1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals—10 0 1 6 5 0

PHILADELPHIA

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Ashburn cf—1 0 0 0 0 0

Kazanski 2b—1 0 0 0 0 0

Lopata 1b—1 1 1 2 0 0

Ennis lf—1 0 0 0 0 0

Jones 3b—1 0 0 1 0 0

Greengrass rf—1 0 2 0 0 0

Semnick c—1 0 0 4 0 0

Smalley ss—1 0 0 0 1 0

Haddix p—1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals—11 1 3 9 1 0

PHILADELPHIA

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Ashburn cf—1 0 0 0 0 0

Kazanski 2b—1 0 0 0 0 0

Lopata 1b—1 1 1 2 0 0

Ennis lf—1 0 0 0 0 0

Jones 3b—1 0 0 1 0 0

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Semnick c—1 0 0 4 0 0

Smalley ss—1 0 0 0 1 0

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Smalley ss—1 0 0 0 1 0

Haddix p—1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals—11 1 3 9 1 0

PHILADELPHIA

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Ashburn cf—1 0 0 0 0 0

Kazanski 2b—1 0 0 0 0 0

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'No Time for Sergeants,' a Laugh Loaded Best-Seller, Starts Sunday

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

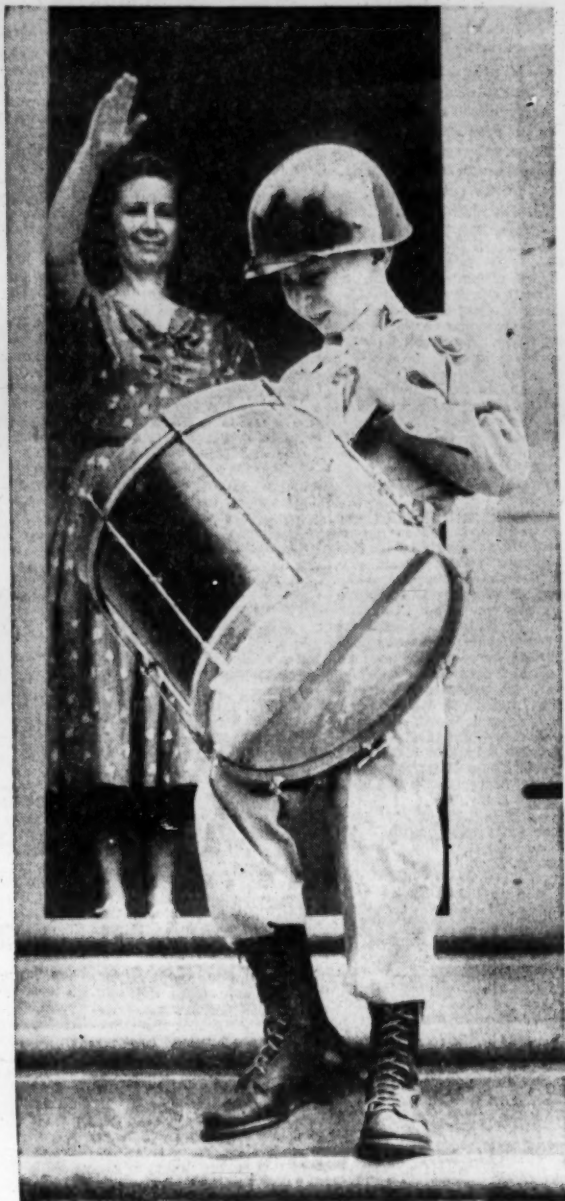
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1956

PAGES 1-6B



Music on a Summer Evening

Lights in the quadrangle at Washington University gleam on guest conductor Jascha Horenstein and members of the Little Symphony Orchestra as the series of summer concerts opened last night. Cellist Leslie Parnas was soloist in the first of the six Friday concerts to be presented in the twenty-second season of music under the stars.

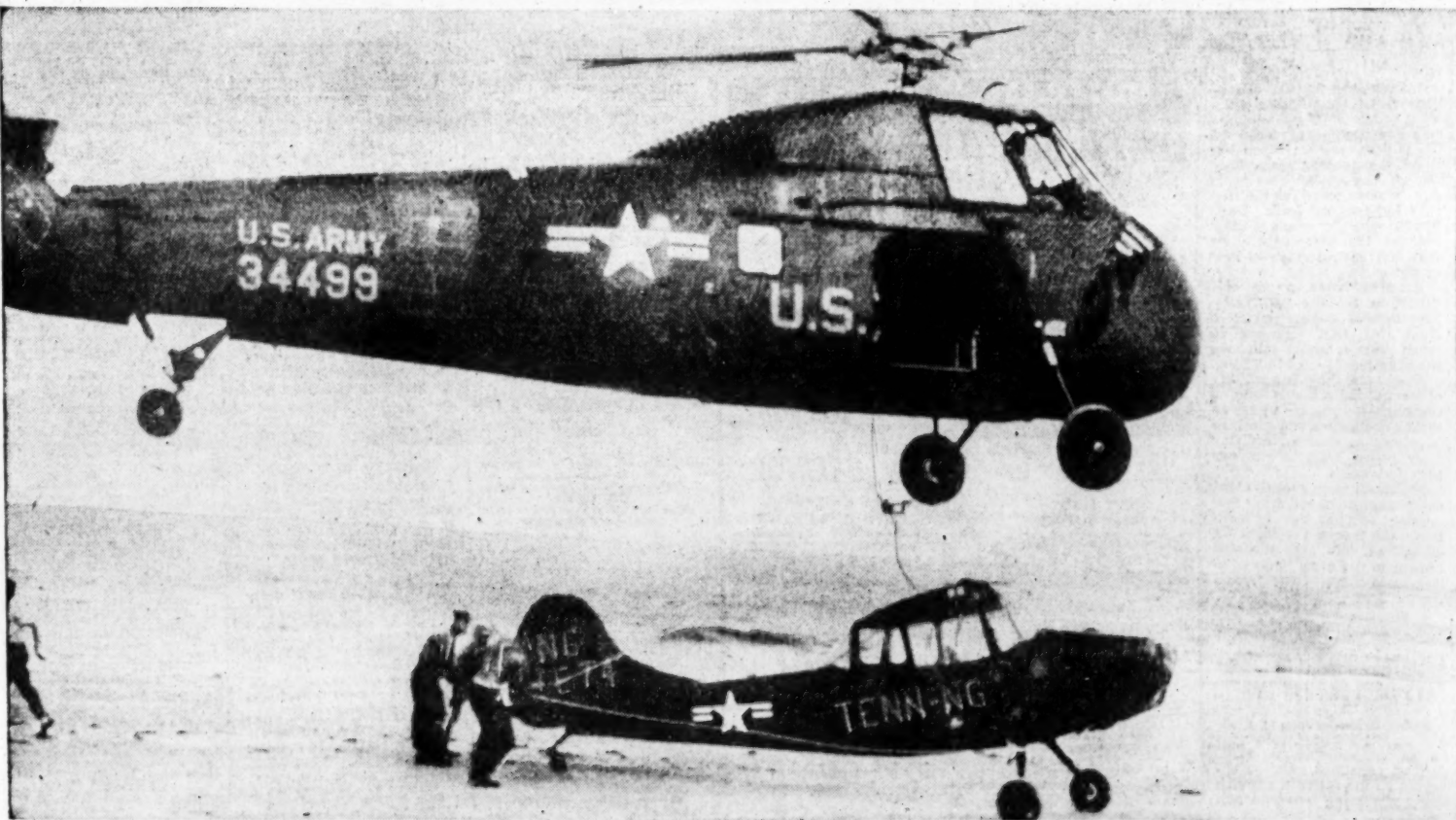


OFF TO CAMP

Home and mother behind him, Peter Sullivan of Philadelphia steps out into a world in which dreams come true as he departs for summer camp with Pennsylvania's Seventy-ninth Infantry Reserve Division. The drum, not really too bulky for a 12-year-old, is indicative of his status as honorary drummer boy with the unit. He hit the military jackpot when he wrote the division commander he would like to serve the same as boys did in the Civil War.

SALVAGE MISSION

An H-34 helicopter from Fort Benning, Ga., hovers over wrecked National Guard plane in salvage mission at Catherine island, near Fort Stewart, Ga., Thursday. The H-34, the Army's aerial workhorse, lifted the damaged craft to a repair base 30 miles away. The plane nosed over in a simulated emergency landing in Tennessee National Guard maneuvers.



JUNE RADIANCE

Playwright Arthur Miller improvises bit of action to suit the occasion as he kisses his radiant fiancée, actress Marilyn Monroe, at press conference in New York yesterday. They told reporters they will be married before Miss Monroe leaves for Europe July 13 but plans for a honeymoon are indefinite, with Miller awaiting action on his disputed application for a passport and also facing possible contempt citation as result of his appearance before House Un-American Activities Committee.



ALL-NIGHT VIGIL IN CHURCH DISPUTE

Varying stages of fatigue, interest and boredom are reflected in faces of delegates attending all-night session of the general council meeting of Congregational Christian Churches at Omaha. Session started at 10 o'clock last night and ran until 7:30 this morning and was devoted to the reading of the minutes of the church's executive committee for a two-year period—90,000 words. Opponents of a proposed merger with the Evangelical and Reformed Church threatened a lawsuit if the records weren't disclosed in full.

BETHANY IS ELIGIBLE FOR U.S. DROUTH AID

President Designates Town as Disaster Area After Donnelly's Appeal.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP)—President Eisenhower today designated Bethany, Mo., as a major disaster area, making it eligible for Federal relief.

The county seat town of approximately 3000 population is about to run out of water.

Mr. Eisenhower wired Missouri Gov. Phil Donnelly of his deep concern for Bethany's distress. He said federal civil defense officials will take up the matter immediately.

Donnelly had telegraphed the President, saying the city's current water supply will be practically exhausted about a week, even with drastic restrictions on its use. He blamed inadequate and deficient underground reserves.

"The life of this community is in peril unless means of replenishing the supply can be provided quickly," Donnelly said.

Donnelly said the Bethany city treasury has been almost exhausted in efforts to develop emergency water sources. He said the station lacks emergency funds or equipment to provide an emergency supply.

He suggested the federal government might help by constructing emergency surface pipelines from the Grand River, 20 miles away, using Fifth Army funds.

Fort Leonard Wood. He estimated this would cost \$73,000, and daily operation \$14,000.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said this idea is under study.

Hagerty said the federal government has helped out in similar situations, using federal property. He did not elaborate.

Civil Defense Chief Val Peterson said his agents will examine all possibilities. But he said the cost of trucking water to the stricken community would be prohibitive.

Mr. Eisenhower said the potential health-and-fire hazard in Bethany warrants federal aid to supplement state and local efforts. He said he is "deeply concerned by the distress the community is suffering."

BOY, 2, RESCUED FROM LEDGE IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

BALA, Pa., June 23 (UP)—Two-year-old Eugene Deangelis Jr. teetered on an eight-inch ledge of an elevator shaft five floors above the ground for six minutes yesterday until rescuers reached him.

Eugene was about to enter the automatic elevator on the fifth floor of the Bala apartments where he lives when someone on the first floor pushed the button and the car started down.

As the elevator car moved down past him, the outer door of the shaft closed and locked, leaving Eugene on the ledge overlooking a 50-foot drop down the shaft.

His father heard his sobs and raced to the elevator shaft. He looked through the glass in the door and saw his son.

"Just stand still and keep quiet and I'll help you," Deangelis shouted.

The father reached down the steps to the first floor in time to stop two delivery men from taking the elevator to the top of the building.

The delivery men and the building superintendent then took the elevator up to the fourth floor and rescued the boy through a trap door in the top of the car.

RUSSIA WANTS RED CHINA INVITED TO ATOMIC MEETING

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Russia is reported to have demanded that Red China be invited to a new atomic meeting that would set up an international atomic energy agency under United Nations auspices.

Officials who reported this yesterday said Russia was backed by Czechoslovakia and India, and opposed by the nine other nations planning the meeting. It would be held in September with 87 countries represented.

The Red China issue was said to have stalled the committee, making it necessary to call another session early next week. The Russians along with India and Czechoslovakia also were reported to have objected to the idea of inviting South Korea and South Viet Nam to the meeting.

RUSSIAN SMILES JUST A NEW TACTIC, MARK CLARK SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark said yesterday the Russians "aren't smiling at us," they are laughing at us.

The retired four-star general, speaking at a Salvation Army luncheon, said recent conciliatory gestures by the Soviet Union are a new tactic to achieve the old goal of world domination.

"There is no change in the Soviets," he said. "They are giving us a shot in the arm with an anesthetic."

Agriculture Aid Who Lampooned Office Security Chief Is Cleared

Department Announcement Says Case Against John C. Baker of Chicago Is Closed.

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, June 23 —The Department of Agriculture cleared yesterday the employee who denounced the methods of the department's security officer, J. Glen Cassidy.

A brief announcement by the department said: "Acting Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said yesterday that responses to interrogatories in the case of John C. Baker were satisfactory to the department and the case has been closed."

Baker, Midwest information chief of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service in Chicago, lampooned Cassidy in a letter to the security officer who sent him security questionnaires bearing on what Baker said eight years ago.

The letter gained wide circulation in Administration circles. The matter has been before Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson but he has made no statements on the case.

Various officials have said privately that Cassidy should be relieved of his duties before he causes the Administration further embarrassment. They have declined to say publicly what, if any, recommendations have been made to Benson.

Cassidy was a central figure in the case of Wolf Ladejnsky, who was branded a security risk last year after the White House stepped into the conflict. Ladejnsky was hired by the International Co-operation Administration and sent to South Viet Nam.

As a result of the Ladejnsky case, the Administration's security review procedure was revamped. The Agriculture Department set up a three-member security committee headed by Morse, a St. Louisian, who is acting secretary in the absence of Benson, who is on a trip to Iowa.

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SECRET POLICE BOSS IN RED CHINA CRITICIZES SELF

HONG KONG, June 23 (AP)—The boss of Red China's secret police blamed himself yesterday for arresting innocent persons.

Lo Jui-ching also criticized himself before the National People's Congress in Peiping for failing to prevent acts of sabotage, a Peiping radio broadcast reported.

Lo, Red China's public security minister, placed the blame for most of the "destructive activities" on Nationalist China and the United States.

Lo said underground activity had decreased since the middle of 1955 because many Nationalist agents sent from Formosa surrendered after "seeing for themselves the great change" on the mainland.

The most recent act of sabotage he mentioned was May 1, when the railroad line near Shuncheun north of Hong Kong was damaged by explosives. He added that spying and sabotage still were widespread and vowed he would stamp out such activity.

Lo said his ministry had uncovered counter-revolutionary plots of great importance and declared "we must conduct the struggle against counter-revolutionaries to the very end."

Under the new farm law, the Governor of each state containing drouth-designated counties must ask the department for permission to graze the lands. Department officials said such permission would be granted.

There are 145 counties in nine states that have been designated as drouth-disaster areas. Under such designation eligible farmers and ranchers can participate in the emergency feed grain program. Under this program they may obtain certain feed grains at a reduction in price of 81 per cent.

The program is designed to help stockmen in stricken areas maintain basic livestock herds. This is the second time soil bank regulations have been softened since June 8. On June 21, the department offered to accept in the soil bank land which had been grazed by livestock during 1956. Such land was held to be eligible if the grazing was halted by June 22.

MRS. MITCHELL V. ALLEN OBTAINS DIVORCE IN COUNTY

Mrs. Cleo S. Allen obtained a divorce from Mitchell V. Allen, a manufacturer's agent, yesterday in the court of Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller at Clayton. She alleged general indignities.

Under terms of a property settlement, the family home, 8 Picaresque lane, is for sale for \$68,500, with the net proceeds to be divided between the pair. Mrs. Allen, 43 years old, obtained custody of their three children, Robert H., 18; George S., 14, and Elizabeth V., Allen, 12, and \$15,000 annually for the support of each.

Mrs. Allen's petition stated they were married July 20, 1935, in Detroit. Allen, 54, filed a general denial but did not contest the action. He lives at Hotel Kingsway.

BUDER QUITS ELECTION POST

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 23 —William E. Buder, who was appointed a circuit judge in St. Louis last Monday, submitted his resignation yesterday as a member and secretary of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners.

Buder, a Republican, called on Gov. Phil M. Donnelly in his office and presented his resignation, effective at once. Donnelly would not indicate when he will appoint a successor.

Jobless Claims At New Low. WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The Department of Labor reported last night that new claims for state unemployment compensation benefits dropped to their lowest level of the year in the week ended June 16, declining by 13,400 to 197,900.

PAKISTAN DAM CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP)—The International Co-operation Administration has signed a \$3,500,000 contract to provide construction designs and plans for the \$68,000,000 multi-purpose dam in East Pakistan.

The contract, signed yesterday, brought to \$12,700,000 the amount of financial aid this country has contributed to the Karnafuli dam, the largest project ever undertaken in Pakistan.

HONG KONG, June 23 (AP)—An agreement providing for Communist Chinese aid to Cambodia worth \$22,400,000, the Peiping radio announced today.

The broadcast said there would be no repayment of the aid, which will be used in developing Cambodia's economy and "improving the living conditions of the people."

The radio said factories, roads and rural electric lines would be built. Red China also agreed to send technicians and specialists.

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CARNAHAN PROPOSES FOREIGN POLICY UNIT

Administration Opposes Plan for 9-Man Board to Make Continuing Study.

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The State Department, with White House backing, called such a board "highly undesirable" and "highly disruptive of orderly relations between the President and his subordinates."

Carnahan, chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, testified on his proposal before another subcommittee of the House group. His bill calls for 18-year terms for the board members, who would be appointed by the President. No member could be less than 40 years old and the pay would be \$25,000 a year.

Carnahan said the board—which should be non-political—would allow the United States "to pursue a set course" in foreign policy in spite of domestic political differences.

From Congress's standpoint, he said, "we would not have to rely on what someone wanted to tell us" when it comes to finding out about foreign policy from the executive branch.

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17-INCH EMERSON T.V. '138 MIZERANY

3849 S. Broadway, 100 N. Kirkwood Rd., 8275 Nat. Bridge, 8516 Gravois, 2721 Notter.

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK
"ROBANNIA" at 7:00, 9:00.
ORPHEUM
"SONG OF THE SOUTH" at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

LEWIS'S
"SAFARI" at 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

ST. LOUIS
"TWENTY-THREE PAGES TO BAKER STREET" at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

RICHMOND
"MADDALENA" at 7:00, 9:00.
PAGEANT
"THE ANIMAL WORLD" at 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00.

MISSOURI
"DISTANT DRUMS" at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

FOX
"THE TOY TIGER" at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

AMBAADOR
"SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD" at 2:00, 5:00, 8:30.

Starlight Roof
Dinner and Dancing
Four Shows Nightly with
ARTHUR ELLEN
The \$100,000 Hypnotist
CHICO-RELLI MUSIC
Forest 1-2500

Chase Hotel
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK

HOLIDAY
1900 PAGE BLVD.
LUSTY, BRAWLING WESTERN!

Glenn FORD
Ernest BORGNINE
Rod STEIGER
'JUBAL' 11:15
STORY BEHIND BLACKMAIL PHOTO RACKET!
Cleo MOORE
'OVER-EXPOSED' 1:15
HERE'S THRILL-A-MINUTE SUSPENSE!

9:20 Glenn FORD
'FLYING MISSILE'
COLOR CARTOONS
STARTING AT SUNDOWN

SOUTH-TWIN
15141 FIRST RD. SO. OF CITY LIMITS
JANE RUSSELL • RICHARD EGAN
THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER
SCOTT BRADY IN THE VANISHING AMERICAN
AUDREY TOTTER IN THE VANISHING AMERICAN
RONNIE'S NORTH
LINDERBUSH SO. OF GRAVOIS
DIRECT FROM DOWNTOWN
ONE LOU LOU LOU OF ALL TIME
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
RICHARD BURTON • FREDRIC MARCH • CLAIRE BLOOM
ALEXANDER THE GREAT
HOWARD DUFF • LITA BARON
THE BROKEN STAR
EQUIPPED WITH THE LATEST IN PLAYGROUND RIDES
FREE... PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDDIES
NORTH ONLY. FREE PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES
ALL SHOWS OPEN 6:30. START DUSK.

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN Theatre
ST. CHARLES RD. E. OF LINDERBUSH
BUCK NIGHT TWO OR A CARLOAD \$1.00
Frederick MARCH • Claire BLOOM in Cinemascope and Color
'ALEXANDER THE GREAT' 11:00
Scott BRADY • Audrey TOTTER
'THE VANISHING AMERICAN' 8:45
Midnite Maureen O'Hara 'FIRE OVER AFRICA' Technicolor 1:30 A.M.

MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER RD. W. OF LINDERBUSH
BUCK NIGHT TWO OR A CARLOAD \$1.00
Midnite Feature! Brian DONLEVY • Claire TREVOR
'HOODLUM'S EMPIRE' 11:50

HEY KIDS—EXTRA SPECIAL
EACH & EVERY NIGHT AT BOTH THEATRES
KIDDIE CARTOON THEATRE
Cartoon Show Starting at 7:30

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

Finest in Entertainment.
Have Fun Galore with Friends at the
BILTMORE
COUNTRY CLUB
Completely Air-Conditioned
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
No Cover Charge
SATURDAY EVENING
FINEST IN FOOD
SENSIBLE PRICES
Entertainment Starts at 9 P.M.
RES. VT. 3-3701 or PA. 5-5442
Club Available for Banquets, 10 to 1000

Stars 1 GALORE!
SYLVIA SYMS
PEEWEE ERWIN
TED BOWER
CONGRESS
HOTEL
Union of Parolers

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3/4-H.P. AIR CONDITIONERS \$149.95

from 6-8:30, Paddlers, Police GRAND-PARK Appliances 1005 S. Grand MO. 4-2110

Photoplays

LOUIS STATE
2 SMASH HITS
"THE ANIMAL WORLD" at 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00.

SAFARI
CINEMASCOPE
"SAFARI" at 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

STARTS LANCASTER CURTIS
THURS. LOLLOTRIGIDA

Levi's ORPHEUM
COOL AIR CONDITIONED
2nd Week—Doors Open 12 Noon

WALT DISNEY
SONG OF THE SOUTH
TECHNICOLOR
Plus WALT DISNEY'S SARDINIA TECHNICOLOR

WILL ROGERS Union
COOL
SAT. Open 4:45 • 40c. Tax Incl. to 5
BILL HALEY CASH • THE PLATTERS
ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK
JANE RUSSELL • CORNEL WILDE
'HOT BLOOD' Technicolor
Bibi Avelly and Her Girls
Children Under 12 Free With Parents

WORLD STEAKHOUSE
NEAR SIXTH
COOL AIR CONDITIONED
Open 10:30 A.M.—Cont. Till 1:30 A.M.
ON STAGE • ON SCREEN
ALL NEW
ON STAGE & SCREEN
MISS WONDERFUL
'BETTY LO MORGAN'
DANCE OF DESTINY
NEW SHOW
PAT. 10:30
TUES.

APACHE
2227 S. BROADWAY
COOL AIR CONDITIONED
MADRID FREE WITH PARENTS
'FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE'
PHIL CAREY
'OUTLAW' Technicolor
Owl Show: 'Hell Hole Named Panama'

APOLLO
2227 S. BROADWAY
COOL AIR CONDITIONED
MADRID FREE WITH PARENTS
'FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE'
PHIL CAREY
'OUTLAW' Technicolor
Owl Show: 'Hell Hole Named Panama'

AVALLON
Last Day!
Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
GIANT DOUBLE SHOCK SHOW!
'WORLD WITHOUT END'
In Cinemascope and Color, also
'INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS'

BADEN
8201 N. BROADWAY
One Complete Show
Cleo MOORE
'OVER-EXPOSED' 1:15
HERE'S THRILL-A-MINUTE SUSPENSE!

BEVERLY
7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
Start 8:30—One Day Only
Gregory PECK • Audrey HEPBURN
'ROMAN HOLIDAY'
JIM HENES
'THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN'
CARTOON
FREE PARKING

BREMEN
20TH and BREMEN
Coled by Refrigeration
JAMES CAGNEY • Irene PAPPAS
'TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN' P. Laster
Barbara Stanwyck • Richard ELEAN
'THE BROKEN STAR' Technicolor

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

ONE day recently a friend informed me that I was supposed to have written a love note to a boy whom I care little about. Ever since then when we meet this boy he just stares at me. What can I do to inform him that I didn't write the note?



Now that school is out and you possibly won't see him often, you might as well forget the whole thing. Often to protest something like this too violently gives it far too much importance. If, however, this note was crude or in poor taste, you have every right to disclaim responsibility for it, and if you see the boy again you might stop just to talk for a moment and see if you can bring up the subject gracefully. Probably by next fall it will have gone out of his mind altogether.

Dear Martha:

I HAVE ASKED A BOY to go with me to a backward dance and he has accepted. Should I call for him? Am I supposed to buy refreshments and should I take him home?

Unless a group of girls wish to go together and call for their dates as a part of the backward theme of the party, the boy usually goes to his date's home just as he would if he had invited her. Since the dance will not be over until late, I think he definitely should take her home whether he calls for her or not. He also would probably pick up the tab for the after-dance malt and hamburger unless the girls have planned refreshments at the party or at the home of one of the members. But if you're in doubt, ask the other girls what their plans are so you can conform.

IN ANSWER TO Missy B: I am sure any one of the children's homes in this area would be delighted with a collection of paper dolls. Among those to whom you might send them are: Methodist Children's Home, 3715 Jamieson avenue; Annie Malone Children's Home, 2612 Goode avenue; Evangelical Children's Home, 8240 St. Charles Rock road; Stella Maris Day Care Center, 1025 Union boulevard; occupational therapy departments, City Hospital, 1515 Lafayette street, and Homer G. Phillips Hospital, 2601 North Whittier street.

Elevator Etiquette

By Amy Vanderbilt

THE sensible thing today is, in many instances, the polite thing. Certainly this rule applies to elevator etiquette.

The other day I was ascending in a business building elevator when a man with me said, "Answer this for me:

When several men are accompanying a woman in a small elevator and stand in front of her, facing the door, should they, when the elevator reaches the floor they want, step back and let her alight first or should they go out first and assist her out?

I answered that they should go out first and assist her out. It is a sensible rule because it doesn't delay the elevator.

Secondly, it follows the rule, which I have mentioned often, that a man goes first when there is any possibility of danger.

A man accompanying a lady leaves the elevator first, then turns and sees that she does not misstep when she gets off.

AN ELEVATOR COMPANY, after a survey on American manners, has the following suggestions for good elevator behavior:

Men keep their hats on. For a man to remove his hat in an elevator—at least in a business building—is awkward for him and takes up needed space.

"Ladies first" no longer applies when it means all manner of contortions for the men at the front of the car. It is easier—and more polite—for passengers to leave in the order in which they are standing in the car.

Always face the front. It is safer, avoids confusion and speeds service because you can watch your floors more easily.

Shake your umbrella in the lobby before entering the car. A dripping umbrella is unpleasant for other passengers.

Don't take even the most lovable dog in a business elevator.

If you must carry large packages, avoid the busy hours or use the freight elevator. Big parcels take up passenger space and may injure someone.

Don't smoke. Smoking in elevators is a fire hazard and a discomfort to other people. Even a palmed cigarette or cigar may burn a hole in someone's clothing.

Know where you are going. Consult the directory in the lobby for the number of the office you wish to visit. This eliminates inquiries after you have boarded the car.

Avoid these bad elevator manners: Blocking the doorway, spreading out a newspaper to read, elbowing in where there isn't room, holding up the car to chat with someone in the corridor, and littering the floor.

In self-service elevators, it is courteous to press the button for your floor, then turn to others, inquire what floors they are going to, and press the buttons for them. This avoids confusion and shows consideration for others.

Take plenty of fluids—but avoid alcoholic drinks. Sip cool water.

Take liberal amounts of table salt, either on food or by adding a small portion to a glass of water several times a day.

Dress lightly. Wear light weight, porous, loose-fitting clothing.

Bathe often. A tepid bath or shower cleans the sweat glands and leaves you cool and refreshed.

Don't rush out of an air-conditioned building. Stand in the shade for a few minutes to adjust to the higher outside temperature.

Slow up! Get as much rest and relaxation as possible.

WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Week Ending June 22-24, 1956

Dis. Ending Ending to date 1956

Diphtheria 0 0 3 2

Measles 16 16 194 839

Scarlet fever 0 0 1 11

Polio 0 0 1 11

Whooping cough 0 0 1 11

Infant deaths (under 1 yr.) 11 364 340

Maternal deaths 1 8 8

Smallpox 0 0 0 0

Typhoid 0 0 0 0

Cholera 0 0 0 0

Shigellosis 0 0 0 0

Disinfectant 0 0 0 0

Reported cases all communicable diseases

Reported, week ending 6-22-56—178.

VITAL STATISTICS

Week Ending June 22-24, 1956

Watermelon Punch Bowl

By Edith M. Barber



A HOLLOWED-OUT WATERMELON SHELL MAKES AN UNUSUAL AND GAILY DECORATIVE PUNCH BOWL FILLED WITH A TEA-BASED FRUIT CUP.

WHAT is better for a summertime dessert than slices of chilled ripe watermelon? It gives a refreshing finish to a summer meal to which it contributes its individual fresh sweet flavor. It always seems better to me served in the shell than when it is combined with other fruit for a cup or salad.

For the wedding punch or for a beverage to be served at a shower party, the watermelon can supply the punch bowl. Chunks of the fruit may be cut into bite-size pieces or formed into balls. Fresh pineapple should be diced, bananas sliced, strawberries hulled—and sliced if you like.

Rather strong tea used as part of the liquid for the punch

gives a certain amount of body. The sugar may be added while the strained tea is still hot, as the heat will help the sugar to dissolve thoroughly. After cold water and lemon juice have been added, the mixture should be thoroughly chilled before it is poured into the natural punch bowl. The fruits and well-chilled ginger ale should be added just before serving. If the punch does not seem cold enough, ice may also be added.

Fruit Cup Punch. Eight teaspoons tea for eight tea bags; two cups boiling water; two cups sugar; two cups cold water; two cups lemon juice; one pint strawberries, hulled and washed; one large banana, sliced; one-half fresh pineapple, cut in bite-size

pieces; two oranges, peeled and sectioned; two cups watermelon balls; one large bottle (28-oz.) ginger ale, chilled.

Steep tea in boiling water three to five minutes. Strain and add sugar, stirring until dissolved. Add cold water and lemon juice and chill. When ready to serve, pour tea mixture into a hollowed-out watermelon. Add fruits and chilled ginger ale. Serve in punch cups with wooden picks to spear fruits. Yield: About 20 servings.

Watermelon. Cut off top quarter of melon lengthwise. With teaspoon or melon baller, make enough melon balls to make two cups. Hollow out remaining melon and cut the edge sawtooth fashion.

THE THINGS that the two went through together are the things that bind people into an unbreakable relationship. But the fortitude of the women who stayed alone in those lonely settlements—always with a gun beside them, always with eyes and ears alert to danger—these were the situations which built strength in the individual women.

I think books of this kind are good for us today. The heritage passed on to us by such women should never be forgotten and should give us courage to meet the difficulties which today may be just as hard from some points of view but in other ways certainly are physically easier to handle.

SOME TIME AGO I told you about the first national Girl Scouts' senior roundup, but I want to mention it again. It is to take place in the Highland State Recreation Area near Milford, Mich., on June 29.

This will be the largest outdoor gathering of girls in history. Five thousand girls and 1000 adults are expected. The girls will be between the ages of 14 and 18 and will come from every state, as well as from Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

There will be girls from Canada, Denmark, Norway, Great Britain, the British West Indies, and one patrol of Girl Scouts from Mexico City.

The encampment will last for 12 days and it will practically turn the 5200 acres of Michigan State Park, which once was the estate of Edsel Ford, into a city of 2980 tents. The purpose of the roundup is to give teenage girls, through travel, new friends. The theme is based on a greater appreciation of American tradition and heritage.

Delicious Suggestion

Cream butter with a little crushed garlic and spread over the cut surface of halved tomatoes. Bake or broil. Delicious with chicken, meat or fish.

Cut wells out of English muffins; butter the cut surfaces and toast the muffins in a hot oven. Fill the wells with scrambled eggs mixed with diced ham.

COMMUNICATING WITH THE BROTHER MEMBERS WHOSE WIVES DON'T UNDERSTAND THEM

THANKS AND A TIP TO THE HATLO HAT TO "LEW AND JAY'S" GARDEN, COLO.

THEY'RE JUST WARMING UP—I'M WAITING FOR MILO TO EXPLAIN THAT PURPLE EYE!

SQUATWELL AND MILO HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON—THEY BOTH THINK THEY'RE THE MOST HEN-PECKED GUYS IN TOWN...

SOUNDS VERY FAMILIAR—I THOUGHT IT WAS MY BARRACUDA THEY WERE REFERRING TO...

SOMETHING TELLS ME TWO MORE MEMBERS WILL BE TAKING ROOMS AT THE CLUB...

MY FRAU BLEW HER WIG TODAY BECAUSE I SAID I WAS GOIN' FISHIN' NEXT SATURDAY...

HER PET BEEF IS I DON'T TAKE ANY INTEREST IN THE HOUSE...

SHE RESENTS MY BELONGING TO THIS CLUB...

SHE'S SO BORN WHEN I GO TO A BALL GAME—AND SHE'S ALWAYS KNOCKIN' MY FAMILY...

ANSWER—When a girl and boy see each other frequently in school, church or in the neighborhood, it's OK for them to speak to each other, chat, and get acquainted without an introduction... although an introduction is fine if you know somebody who can introduce you.

It's correct manners for the girl to say "Hello" first. The idea behind this is that it gives a girl the chance to decide whether she wants to encourage a boy's friendship or not... the choice is up to her.

So smile and speak to him the next time you two meet! You're old enough to go to parties, school or church things with him. But until you're in high school, your parents will probably prefer to have you go and come home in their car (with one of them driving) or with one of the boy's parents. Many girls begin dating this way.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

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Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

“WHAT did you do on this one?” asked Mr. Dale as he discussed this deal from the match between his team and a team of four from the Uptown club.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Mr. North

♠K943

♥QJ102

♦Q852

♣K109

Mr. South

♠86

♥K4

♦KJ109

♣AQJ63

Mr. North

♠K943

♥QJ102

♦Q852

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♣K109

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♥K4

♦KJ109

♣AQJ63

Mr. North

♠K943

♥QJ102

♦Q852

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. IS INSTALLMENT BUYING AN UNMIXED BLESSING? 6-23

ALL business men and economists agree it is a great blessing. But, hosts of people today are like Artemus Ward said, "Bound to live with in their means if they have to borrow money to do it." They don't even realize they are living 6 per cent—and with some companies, 16 per cent—beyond their means. They lack the self-restraint to resist "nothing down, and months to pay" installment buying is vital to prosperity, but it is also a fine test of individual judgment and character.

ARE MEN more eager than women to "show off" their ability in cooking?

Yes. No.

Yes, far more. I know one man who takes every possible occasion to boast of his ability to cook. He is clearly and accurately, many chefs do not know how to do. Another man who can make a salad dressing gets up parties to show off this ability. Getting

up parties with the guests doing the cooking will show you the men competing as though their lives depended on it, to prove their ability to make a sauce, broil a steak, or make a fancy dessert that no one else could match. Not one in a hundred could get up a meal as mother did—as a matter of course.

CAN YOU LEARN to remember names?

Yes. No.

Yes. Bruno Furst gives six rules for remembering names: (1) Get the name clearly. (2) Repeat it immediately after introduction. (3) See if the name has a meaning in itself. (4) If it has no meaning, find a substitute. (5) Repeat the name several times. (6) Write it down. If you don't get the name clearly and accurately, you cannot even speak of remembering or forgetting. You can neither remember nor forget something you never know.

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RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE THREE-FACED MAN
A WOOD CARVING IN THE CHURCH OF COPPETT, Switzerland

JACOB FREY
of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
84 YEARS OF AGE
HAS BEEN A BARBER FOR 70 YEARS

THE FISH THAT CLIMBS WALLS
GILURIDS
Tropical catfish
CAN HITCH THEMSELVES UP THE VERTICAL WALLS OF HIGH DAMS

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



MEOW





DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



GOOD NIGHT, DONALD!

GOOD NIGHT, BOYS!





DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



CAPTAIN'S GOT THE WEIGHT MANIFEST—ONE MORE PASSENGER—WHAT'S THE DELAY?





BARBECUE
Complete assortment of portables, construction parts, accessories.

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By Art Gates



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HOME OR COMMERCIAL
24 Years Experience
ELY BORNSTEIN, Sales Engineer
LEE KAHN, Installation Engineer
Missouri Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Co.
6637 Manchester
ML 5-4478

ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



POP TAIT, THAT SIGN IN THE WINDOW... IS IT TRUE?

CERTAINLY!



DO YOU MEAN THAT?

YES, BRING AS MANY AS YOU LIKE, JUGHEAD. THEY'RE ALL WELCOME!



6-22

HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



YOU KNOW, LOIS, HI STRIKES ME AS NOT HAVING MUCH GET-UP-AND-GO!

OH, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT, MOTHER!

ACTUALLY, I THINK HE HAS TOO MUCH GET-UP-AND-GO--



6-23

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



AT HOME, RIP KIRBY STUDIES THE DIAGRAM COPIED FROM THE MICROFILM.

IT SEEMS TO BE THE INTERSECTION OF DICKINSON STREET AND GILLESPIE BOULEVARD, DESMOND.

I DON'T RECOGNIZE THAT AS NEW YORK, SIR.



I DON'T BELIEVE IT IS, BUT IT IS SOME CITY WITH SUBWAYS, SEE THE LINES?

ALL THE BUILDINGS ARE MARKED IN. SOMEONE WENT TO A LOT OF TROUBLE TO GET IT EXACT.



6-23

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



BUT, DARLING!

HOW RAVISHING, THINK-YES... BUT WHY ALL IN BLACK?

NAVY, WORM, CRUM.



I SEE YOU SO SELDOM, I HARDLY KNOW I'VE GOT A HUSBAND.

HERE'S AN ORCHID, CUTIE-PIE... AND YOU'LL BE SEEING QUITE A LOT OF THE OLD MAN FOR A SPELL.



6-23

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



LARRY?

UMMMMM!



FIFTH DATE IN A ROW, ISN'T IT?

UMMMMM!



6-23

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



SAY IT, SAY 'PATTY'S NOT AN OLD SNOOP!'

PATTY'S NOT AN OLD SNOOP, NOW LET ME UP.



SHE'S A YOUNG SNOOP!



6-23

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



YOU JUST ABOUT SHUFFLED THE SPOTS OFF OF 'EM, WALKER!

I WANTED TO BE SURE THEY'RE ALL SCRAMBLED, 'CHIPS'... CUT?



AT THIS MOMENT, THE WAITER PASSES HIS TRAY OVER THE SHUFFLED DECK.

UNAWARE OF THE SWITCH, TOM DEALS...



6-23

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



GOODNIGHT, MAJOR!

GET IN! I WANT TO DISCUSS SOME STUFF WITH YOU!—I'LL DROP YOU AT YOUR APARTMENT!

—A MR. ROPER—WHERE WOULD I FIND HIM?

HE JUST LEFT WITH MAJOR MICO! YOU MUST HAVE PASSED HIM AS YOU CAME IN!



6-23

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



I'LL PAY ANYTHING... IT'S AN EMERGENCY. I MUST GET CYNTHIA TO THE CITY HOSPITAL... PLEASE?

TO GLADLY HELP YOU, MAISTER—BUT THERE'S ROOM FOR ONLY THREE ABOARD!

TAKE THEM, STEVE—I'LL GET HOME SOMEHOW!

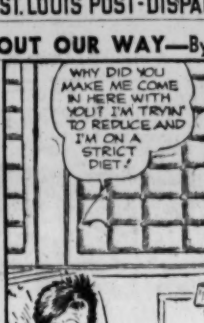


OH! BLESS YOU BOTH! I'LL GET CYNTHIA... SHE CAN SIT ON MY LAP.



6-23


OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



WHY DID YOU MAKE ME COME IN HERE WITH YOU? I'M TRYING TO REDUCE AND I'M ON A STRICT DIET!

YEAH... WE KNOW!

THAT COULD BE WHAT MAKES THIS TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL. GOOD THIS TIME!



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

6-15

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR MEN DOWN THERE?

WHO KNOWS? BUT WE'VE GOT TO STOP MANDRAKE NOW! OUR LAST CHANCE!



WE'VE LOST MISS X. THE BRAINS OF THE MOB, BUT WE'VE GOT TO KEEP GOING—TO THE END OF THE ROAD—



THERE'S THE STABLE. WE GET HORSES—RIDE INTO THE DESERT TO THE STATION—AND OUR MISSION IS OVER.

THANK GOODNESS!



MEANWHILE, THE MYSTERIOUS MISS X?

IS MY HORSE READY? I MUST LEAVE AT ONCE.

ALL SET, MISS!

6-23

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



CARNIVAL



THE CR



I'M GOING TO BE ANGRY IF I'VE GAINED WEIGHT TODAY—HENRY!



6-23

Uncle Ray's Column
By Ramon Coffman

QUESTIONS in a letter from Gus Wiese relate to the three largest animals in Africa. He writes:

"I would like to ask you how the elephant, the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros would get along if they were transferred from Africa to the jungles of Brazil? Would they be troubled by the big army ants of Brazil?"

To take up the second question first, let me remark that Africa has its own share of army ants. These ants offer about the same danger in Africa as in Brazil.

I WISH also to say that some writers have suggested too many terrors in relation to army ants. The ants march in huge columns, and make large animals get out of the way, but they offer little danger to those which are free to move. In one case a leopard in Africa was eaten by these ants, but it was in a cage.

Thick-skinned animals like the elephant and hippopotamus are protected, to a large extent, from the bites of ants and other insects.

THE BEASTS named by Mr. Wiese would find that Brazil offers several types of climate. It is likely that all of them would get along in the wilds of the largest nation in South America.

If there seemed to be good reason to transfer those animals to Brazil, there would be the problem of capturing and transporting several groups of each kind. We could hardly expect success if we released only a single pair of elephants or rhinos or hippopotamuses.

With a good start, the big beasts probably would keep increasing in number with the passing years. All of them are plant-eaters, and they would offer little, if any, danger to human beings unless they were attacked. In case elephants, rhinos and hippopotamuses became extinct in the Old World, they might carry on very well in Brazil.

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

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SLIMLINE ONLY 18" (Front Bank)
\$169.95—3/4 or 1 Ton
\$199.95—3/4 Ton, 7 1/2 Amp.
Can Be Used on Forced Draft

\$289.95—2 Ton
5-Year Warranty
1131 Brentwood Blvd. PA. 1-9900
18475 St. Charles Rd. MO. 8-7800
6602 W. Florissant CO. 1-5525
8632 Gravois PL. 1-9800
2204 S. Broadway PH. 1-7158

LAZAR AND SONS

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"For heaven's sake, DON'T win anything!"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



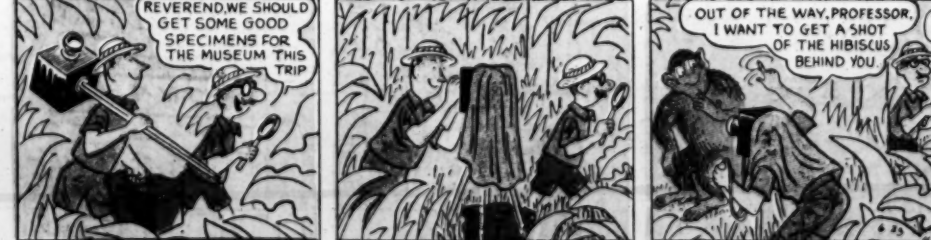
SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"Imagine! . . . Sit down and tell me all about the battle he gave you, Smedley!"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg

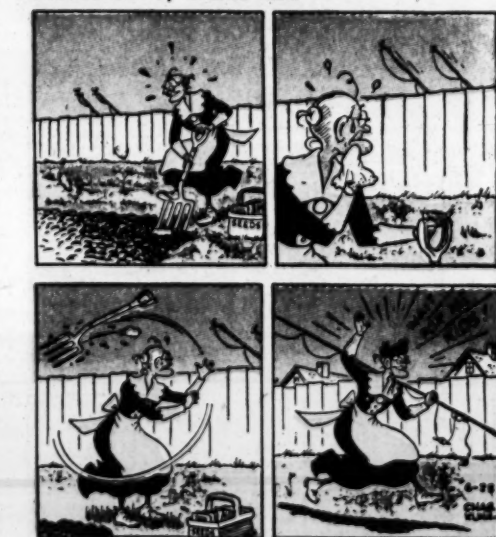


SIDE GLANCES—By Gelbraith



"I'm going down and get breakfast—it's Sunday, so you can sleep longer if you want!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



KING QUALITY Quotes

"He who is lucky in love should never play cards." —ITALIAN PROVERB

Tried Quality Dairy Orange-ade? It's cooling, refreshing—made from pure orange juice.

QUALITY DAIRY CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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